

# THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA



No. 3433. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1950

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner




## WHO WILL RECEIVE THIS MESSAGE?

Many letters carry tidings to the persons to whom they are sent, and these are received with varying emotions. God's Word, the Bible, is His Good Tidings. It is His Love-letter to humanity. His Message of Redeeming Grace is addressed to all who will receive it.

# READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Messages and Articles on Various Topics of Interest




DAILY...  
MANNA

## FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR

"Day by day the manna fell,  
Oh, to learn this lesson well."

### SUNDAY:

Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me, bless His holy name.—Psalm 103:1

Begin, my tongue, some heavenly theme,

Awake my voice, and sing  
The mighty works or mightier name

Of our eternal King.

### MONDAY:

Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise.—Psalm 100:4

Oh, enter then His gates with praise,

Approach with joy His courts unto;

Praise, laud and bless His name always,

For it is seemly so to do.

### TUESDAY:

I will greatly rejoice in the Lord... for He hath clothed me with the garments of Salvation.—Isaiah 61:10

My gracious Master and my God,

Assist me to proclaim,

To spread through all the earth abroad

The honors of Thy name.

### WEDNESDAY:

Give thanks unto the Lord... make known His deeds among the people.—1 Chronicles 16:8

So shall our lives Thy power proclaim,

Thy grace for every sinner free;

Till all mankind shall learn Thy name,

Shall all stretch out their hands to Thee.

### THURSDAY:

Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift.—2 Corinthians 9:15

Nor voice can sing, nor heart can frame,

Nor can the memory find

A sweeter sound than Thy blest name,

O Saviour of mankind.

### FRIDAY:

Stand every morning to thank and praise the Lord, and likewise at even.—1 Chronicles 23:30

My vows I will to His great name

Before His people pay,

And all I have, and all I am,  
Upon His altar lay.

### SATURDAY:

Finally, my brethren, rejoice in the Lord.—Phil. 3:1

For why? the Lord, our God, is good,

His mercy is for ever sure;

His truth at all times firmly stood,

And shall from age to age endure.

### ... A Prayer ...

LIKE dew that falls in silence  
From Thy night skies, above  
Dear Father, let Thy presence fall  
Upon my heart, in love. Amen.

WILLIAM L. STIDGER

A. E. K.

## THEY SHALL SEE GOD

BY MAJOR COLIN CAMPBELL (R)

"Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."—Matthew 5, 8.

THIS implies holiness, happiness and security for all of God's children, according to the words of the Saviour. I once heard over the radio a minister say, "Of course no one can live a holy life." That is false teaching, and inclined to discourage those anxious to obtain an experience of holiness.

Paul the Apostle said, "The God of peace sanctify you wholly; and again—"Follow peace and holiness,

He walks with me and He talks with me, and He tells me I am His own." To walk with God is to have a pure heart, and happy is the one who has a heart cleansed from all sin, for they will not only be ready to see God in Heaven, but will see God in this world.

### Goodness and Mercy

They will see God in their own life. They will see how wonderfully God has led them; how He has provided for them; how He has enabled them to overcome discouragements.

the firmament showeth His handiwork. But many do not see this. The pure in heart see God in the sun, in the moon, and in the stars. They see the wonderful wisdom and power of God in creating, planning and perpetuating them. The pure in heart see God in the hills and mountains, the beautiful lakes and rivers, the trees and flowers.

The pure in heart are ready to meet God at any time, because they belong to those who have washed their robes and made them white in the Blood of the Lamb." They will

## He Came To Seek And Save The Lost

### How To Find Your Way To Christ

First, recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. Then, be willing to give up wrongdoing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion to express your sorrow for sins committed, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to hear your cry for pardon.

Call upon Him now, today, for He says, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." You can be pardoned, cleansed, and made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

without which no man shall see the Lord." We read also, "His name shall be called Jesus for He shall save His people from their sins" and "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God."

By faith Enoch walked with God. He walked by faith and pleased God so well that He took Him to Heaven. To know God is to be conscious of His presence. The song says, "And

They will be able to say like the Psalmist: "Goodness and mercy has followed me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the House of the Lord forever."

They will not only see God in their own experience, but they will see God all around them: "The heavens declare the glory of God and

sing, "And I shall see Him face to face and tell the story, saved by grace."

### Faithful and Just

We will close by quoting the passage from John 1:9. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse from all unrighteousness."

## A Good Advertisement

A BRICK manufacturer, who is a very substantial man, advertised for a boy. A boy appeared, and he was running over with questions. "How much wages do you pay?" was the first question. "Five dollars a week and board," was the reply. "What kind of board?" said the sharp applicant for a position. "Well," said the corpulent and good-natured manufacturer, "I eat it." "Give me the job," said the boy, with a smiling glance at his prospective employer. The proprietor was a good advertisement of the food that he gave his workmen. If you and I should ask some one to become a Christian, would he look at the Gospel's results in our lives and say, "I want it?"

## GOD'S LAW OF LIFE

THERE comes a time in every life, When thoughts and feelings full of strife

Surge upwards from the lower self, And of our being try to take command.

In silence turn your thoughts to Father God;

His love can never be a chastening rod. Since God is all, in all you find— His Holy Presence, peace of every kind.

His blessed presence in this time and place

Will heal your ills, not e'en a trace Of suffering, want or worry will remain; His strength, His blessings now shall you sustain.

Under His law of life we are brought forth;

By His dear law of life we are sustained; Father, we sing a prayer of grateful thanks,

For life and health and happiness obtained.

The loving mighty, Lord of Heaven and Earth,

Is always in the midst of Thee.

Lift up your heart with holy faith Through Jesus Christ, God's loving child to be.

A. E. K.



Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.  
Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.  
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.  
All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription rates should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for \$3.50 prepaid.



# "They Could But Pray"

Although God's Response May Be "Nay" Instead of "Yea",  
All Things Are Possible



**W**HO has not felt baffled at some time by his inability to solve the inexplicable, to find deliverance from critical circumstances, or to secure freedom from paralyzing fear? In a state of affairs quite beyond human control, the child of God defies defeat. He is fortified by his faith, and comforted by the abiding presence of his Father. Instinctively he resorts to prayer when seas of trouble threaten to overwhelm. But, can prayer accomplish the seemingly impossible? Those of whom I write have proved that although God's response may be "Nay" instead of "Yea," with Him all things are possible.

Two officers stationed in Bandung (Indonesia) were among Salvationists of many nationalities who, during the world war, discovered that disquieting rumors had become actual facts. With womanly forethought the wife carefully placed aside a number of necessary everyday commodities — her husband's Bible, clothing, shaving tackle, etc., ready to be speedily thrust into a kit-bag when required.

Only a residue of Salvation Army fighting forces now remained in the locality, and their turn for captivity must surely come at any moment. They would be prepared both materially and spiritually, leaving coming events in their Father's hands. On this particular night their boy of fourteen years and girl of ten lay fast asleep, unaware of the ominous cloud about to break over them. Kneeling at his bedside, their father wrestled in prayer as never before. "My dear one is having a struggle" thought the wife as she wearily laid herself down to sleep. He was indeed! It was a long struggle, but before rising to his feet, inward victory was complete. The tranquility of a heart fully at peace seemed to transfigure him as he raised his head and then took his place beside his wife. She was quite satisfied that all would be well, come what may.

Now for sleep! Both were exceedingly tired. Recent days had been filled with perplexity, anxiety and apprehension. From one hour to the next none could tell when a family might be separated, perhaps for ever in this life. The street outside seemed filling with noise, distant shouting drawing nearer, and hurrying footsteps. Sleep became impossible. "Our turn now," thought the wife as noisy hammering at the door seemed to shake the very foundations of the house, reverberating and resounding throughout the small building. "I will open it," she said. "You wait here with the children." With pounding heart, and an unspoken prayer, no sign of fear on her face, she courageously flung wide the door.

Several armed soldiers faced her with fixed bayonets, and thrusting her roughly aside, rushed forward, demanding her husband, forthwith commencing to search for him. "I am here," calmly called their quarry. "I will come to you as soon as I

band to bid his small daughter farewell. (The child was still asleep and knew nothing of the arrest.) A gruff refusal was the only response, but gentle pleading prevailed and a sleepy little girl received a tender caress, oblivious of the fact that this was a heart-tearing parting.

The son, however, sensing a serious situation, stared wide-eyed at the irascible soldiers, and the now manacled captive was marched away, carrying with him the mem-

By Senior Major Gladys E. Hart

ory of two boyish arms protectingly encircling the shoulders of a brave little woman.

"Lo, I am with You"

Mother and children were left to face an uncertain tomorrow, whilst their loved one, seated between two high officials, vaguely wondered why this unusual mode of luxury transport should be his portion when others had unceremoniously been removed in any and every available rough-and-tumble vehicle. He concluded that it undoubtedly implied immediate execution. But, believing prayer, heard only by Him the Father of all men, resulted in that serenity which characterizes the acceptance of His assurance—"Lo, I am with you all the way even unto the end." Calm prevailed in the midst of the storm!

Instead of an untimely end, the officer endured many months of solitary confinement in a tiny cell. His guards overlooked a small copy of Luke's Gospel tucked away in a pocket. What joy it brought! He shared it with many fellow prisoners. Like Joseph of old, the Salvationist won the confidence of his guards and was appointed chaplain, in which role, with more freedom of movement than hitherto, he was used of God to guide, comfort, and point many to the Saviour. Countless times he proved the power of prayer. How earnestly he prayed for a copy of the Holy Word! It came in the form of a Dutch New Testament which was casually handed him one day by an important offi-

cial who visited his cell. One fervent prayer was that his young son should not come to this prison. Horrors witnessed there made him fear for the boy's safety, but this prayer, through the love of a prescient Father, received a negative answer. The son did arrive, and great comfort he brought to his almost starv-

## Pray, Always Pray

**A**ND if 'tis e'er denied thee  
in solitude to pray,  
Should holy thoughts come  
o'er thee when friends are  
round thy way;  
E'en then the silent breath-  
ing of the spirit raised  
above  
Will reach His throne of  
glory, Who is Mercy, Truth,  
and Love.

am dressed." "Hurry then, the Commandant is outside and may not be kept waiting." Gathering together the prepared necessities which, incidentally, were confiscated immediately, and even the Bible forbidden, the wife requested that permission be granted her hus-

## CAN GOD BE HIDDEN?

The Saviour's Love Knows No Barriers

**T**HAT there is an "iron curtain," spiritually speaking, between God and most of the inhabitants of the world is only too true. That God has NOT placed the curtain between Himself and His children is equally true. That man, who has all to gain and nothing to lose by fellowship with his Creator, should cut himself off from the Source of all good, borders on insanity. Yet, in his conceit and ingratitude, that is just what man has done. Closing his ears to the plea of the One who said, "Come unto Me all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest," mankind continues to carry the burden constantly crushing him to earth—a burden of sin that only the miraculous saving-power of Jesus Christ can lift from his shoulders.

### Blinded Humanity

This same "iron curtain," constructed of all the sins man is heir to and commits, effectively conceals a loving God from iniquity-blinded humanity. But let some poor sin-sick soul cry out in repentance and anguish, "God be merciful to me a

sinner," and lo the curtain vanishes; for the love of God knows NO BARRIERS when a sinner cries to Him for help.

Reader-friend, if you are weary and sick in your soul, just now ask God to remove the dark curtain that is shutting you off from the light. If you truly repent of your sins, and believe on the Saviour, it shall be done.

There are also curtains which hide men from their neighbors, such as selfishness and hatred.

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind.... and thy neighbor as thyself."

To love God should be deemed a privilege and a joy, but not just a duty. God loved mankind so much that He sent His only begotten Son to earth to suffer and die as a ransom for lost sinners. Should this not earn for Him the love that is rightly His?

The command "to love your neighbor as yourself" should cause us to do some serious thinking. Who

is our neighbor? Is it just the person who lives next door? No, if we really obey His command we must extend our boundaries to take in the whole world.

In God's eyes, those who are separated from us by oceans are just as much our neighbors as the person next door, and their need should seem just as great to us as is the need of those to whom we can see and speak. It is not always easy to love others as we love ourselves, but if we would do our part in extending the Kingdom of God here on earth that is what we must do.

### THE SHEPHERD PSALM

**T**HE Twenty-third Psalm has charmed more griefs to rest than all the philosophy of the world. It has comforted the noble host of the poor. It has sung courage to the army of the disappointed. It has poured balm and consolation into the heart of the sick, of captives in dungeons, of widows in their pinching griefs, of orphans in their loneliness.

H. W. Beecher.

## SOLE AGENTS

Would God my lord were  
with the prophet that is in Sa-  
maria.—II Kings 5:3.

**I**N the business world a store which secures the sole agency for a well-known brand of merchandise will proudly advertise the fact. They realize that their opportunities of selling the articles are increased because there are no competitors in the town.

Sole agents for Christ, at home, at school or in the office, factory or store should let their light shine more clearly to dispel the darkness.

### She Gave Her Testimony

Long years ago a little maid of Israel was alone in a foreign land. Yet her testimony brought healing and won her master Naaman for the Lord. On the other hand, Gehazi, the servant of Elisha, although surrounded by privileges which should have made it easy to be loyal to God became a leper through disobedience.

## Have Thou Thy Way

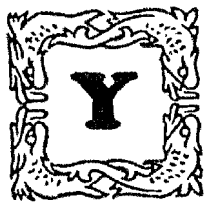
**L**IVE out Thy life in me, Lord;  
Forgive, forget the past  
With all its self obtruding;  
Have Thou Thy way at last.

Live out Thy life in me, Lord,  
Through me Thy love be known,  
Thy tender touch be felt, Lord,  
Thy kindness be shown.

Live out Thy life in me, Lord,  
Still seek and save the lost;  
Such fellowship with Thee, Lord,  
I crave, whate'er the cost.

Live out Thy life in me, Lord,  
Still fight for truth and right.  
Thy zeal that burns like fire, Lord,  
Clothe me to meet sin's might.  
R.M.





"Study to shew thyself approved unto God" 2 Timothy 2:15

A PAGE FOR TEEN-AGERS

# YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECTION

## Bible Study Groups

Project of Four Alberta Corps

A SUCCESSFUL Bible Camp was held at Seba Beach, fifty miles west of Edmonton as a project of four central Alberta corps, Olds, Red Deer, Wetaskiwin and Camrose, under the leadership of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major M. Littley, whose organization of the week's program left no dull moments. She was assisted by the officers of the corps concerned.

Twenty-eight children, ranging from nine to fourteen years, were taken to camp by car, some coming as far as 200 miles. The week was filled with intensive Bible Study and handicraft which also emphasized the lessons. The young people were divided into two classes, Juniors under Captain T. Smith and assisted by Lieutenant V. Cantelon and Captain R. McKerracher, and the Intermediates under Captain K. Hagglund and assisted by Lieutenant M. Pepin.

The spiritual objective was foremost throughout the week, and the evening and morning worship periods proved to be blessed times. Many decisions for Christ were registered. The final evening featured a camp fire sing-song, during which the young people testified to having found Christ, many having sought Him for the first time during the camp period. A weiner roast made a happy conclusion for the evening.

The camp broke up Saturday morning after breakfast, and in happy groups the officers and young people made their way to their respective corps.

## Outdoor Evangelism

"WHERE was my church last night?"

The question was asked as we paused momentarily to buy a newspaper. The questioner, a news vendor, sat in his wheel chair as was his custom, offering newspapers to passers-by.

We are old friends. We have been buying an occasional newspaper from him for many years.

On the street corner where he sells papers the Army Cadets regularly hold Open-air meetings. As the Cadets sing, speak or pray, my friend, hidden from their sight, behind the crowd, follows closely and sometimes joins in the singing.

The previous night, the Cadets had been selling War Crys, or programs, or engaged in some other duty, and "Where was my church last night?"

On a thousand street corners every night in this fair land The Salvation Army is somebody's

## The Story Of Mary Jones

(Continued from previous issues)

### LESSONS A DELIGHT

"LIKE me," murmured Mary, under her breath.

"And who's the master that's to be set over the school at Abergynolwyn?" asked Molly.

"I heard tell that his name is John Ellis," replied Jacob; "a good man, and right for the work, so they say; and I hope it'll prove so."

"And how soon is the school to open, Jacob?" asked his wife.

"In about three weeks, I believe," answered Jacob. "And now, Mary, my girl, if you can bring yourself to think of such a thing as supper, after what I've been telling you, suppose you get some ready, for I haven't broke my fast since noon."

The following three weeks passed more slowly for little Mary Jones than any three months she could remember before. Such childishness as there was in her seemed to show itself in impatience; and we must confess that her home duties at this time were not so cheerfully or so punctually performed as usual, owing to the fact that her thoughts were far away, her heart being set on the thing she had longed for so earnestly.

"If this is the way it's going to be, Jacob," said Molly to her husband one evening, "I shall wish there had never been a thought of school at Abergynolwyn. The child's so off her head that she goes about like one in a dream; what it'll be when that school begins, I daren't think."

"Don't you fret, wife," replied Jacob, smiling. "It'll all come right. Don't you see that her poor little busy brain has been longing to grow, and now that there's a chance of its being fed, she's all agog! But

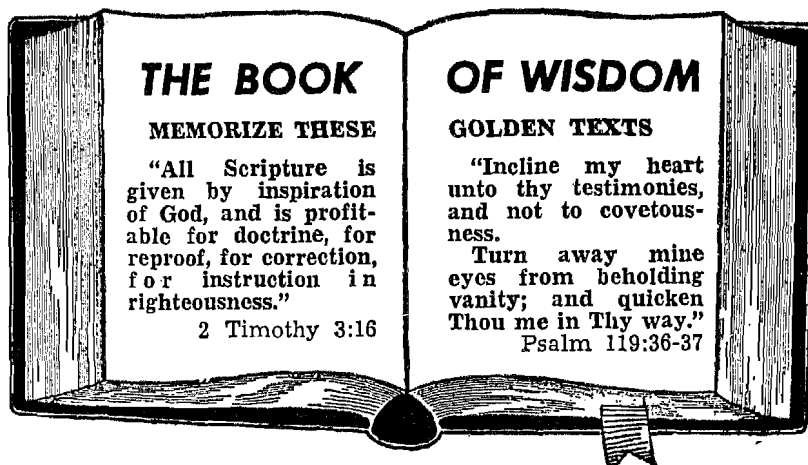
church; often the only church they attend.

Our Open-air responsibility is a tremendous one. God alone knows the blessings Salvationists have left behind in their Open-air meetings, and only Judgment Day will reveal the losses the Kingdom of God has sustained when the Army did not march forth to Open-air warfare.

Let us increase our efforts at the street corner, in the park, or elsewhere, wherever people congregate. Let us tell them of Jesus Christ, God's only Begotten Son, who saves to the uttermost all who come to Him in repentance and faith. Let us win souls in the Open-air meeting.—Southern U.S. Territory War Cry.

you'll find, when she once gets started, she'll go on all right with her home work as well. She's but ten years old, Molly, after all, and for my own part, I'm not sorry to see there's a bit of the child left in her, even if it shows itself this way, such a little old woman as she's always been!"

Fairly hungry and thirsting



### THE BOOK

#### MEMORIZE THESE

"All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness."

2 Timothy 3:16

### OF WISDOM

#### GOLDEN TEXTS

"Incline my heart unto thy testimonies, and not to covetousness."

Turn away mine eyes from beholding vanity; and quicken Thou me in Thy way."

Psalms 119:36-37

## CAMPING IN THE LAURENTIANS

Montreal and Ottawa Division

THE camping season opened with Cubs and Scouts under canvas for ten days of outdoor activity under the leadership of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Moulton. At the opening exercises of the camp, the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, welcomed the boys. The Divine Service on Sunday was led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and the Divisional Commander brought a message of inspiration. The Park Extension Troop won the Camp pennant.

The attendance of Music Camp was an all time record with large groups of coming Salvationist musicians from Cornwall, Ottawa, Smith's Falls and Brockville as well as Montreal city. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Colonel Junker were present during the period. Major Moulton gave direction to the musical affairs. Captain L. Knight led the A Band and was responsible for the advanced theory class. 2nd Lieutenant C. Boorman, B Band and theory. Major Moulton led C Band.

The Sunday morning consecration service was conducted by the Divisional Commander. Several young people responded to the appeal for consecration. On the greens by the lake, a great crowd of visitors assembled for the final festival and the presentation of certificates and awards. The Divisional Commander again presided.

An extremely wet day did not dampen the spirits of the Guides as they set up camp for their ten days. Guides from Ottawa and Montreal, with a fine panel of leaders under the direction of Mrs. Major Moulton, enjoyed a full and exacting program of Guiding activities including hikes (day and overnight), Guidecraft, hobbies, sports, badge work and camp fires. 2nd Lieutenant E. Jackett gave capable leadership as Camp Captain. The Divine Service on the Sunday was led by Mrs. Major Moulton.



IN NEWFOUNDLAND: Recently enrolled junior soldiers of Botwood Corps display their Pledge Cards. A number of senior soldiers were also enrolled on this occasion. Major and Mrs. K. Pilgrim are the Corps Officers.

after knowledge, the child found her lessons an unmixed delight. What other children call drudgery was to her only pleasure, and her eagerness was so great that she was almost always at the top of her class; and in an incredibly short space of time she began to read and write.

The master, who had a quick eye for observing the character and talents of his pupils, soon marked Mary's peculiarities, and encouraged her in her pursuit of such knowledge as was taught in the school; and the little girl repaid her master's kindness by the most unwearied diligence and attention.

Nor while the brain was being fed did the heart grow cold or the practical powers decline. Molly Jones had now no fault to find with Mary's performance of her home duties. The child rose early, and did her work before breakfast; and after her return from school in the afternoon she again helped her mother, only reserving for herself time enough to prepare her lessons for the next day.

At school she was a general favorite, and never seemed to be regarded with jealousy by her companions, this being due probably to her genial disposition, and the kind way in which she was willing to help others whenever she could.

One morning a little girl was seen to be crying sadly when she reached the school-house, and on being questioned, as to what was the matter, she said that on the way there, a big dog had snatched at her little paper bag in which she was bringing her dinner to eat during recess, and had carried it off, and so she would have to go hungry all day.

Some of the scholars laughed at the child for her carelessness, and some called her a coward for not running after the dog and getting back her dinner; but Mary stole up to the little one's side, and whispered something in her ear, and dried the wet eyes, and kissed the flushed cheeks, and presently the child was smiling and happy again.

# The CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S ARMORY

A Page for Warriors of the Cross

## THE LOVE OF JESUS

"And to know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge. Ephesians 3:19.

*J*UST to know the love of Jesus—  
Love so beautiful and pure!  
Is a glorious experience  
That forever will endure.

*Ah! This world with all its pleasure  
All its grandeur, wealth, and  
pride,  
Cannot, in the slightest measure,  
Make one truly satisfied;*

*For the most it has to offer,  
In a temporary way,  
Soon is lost and gone forever,  
Like the passing of a day.*

*But the love—the love of Jesus  
Grows more beautiful each hour,  
With a comforting experience  
Filled with radiant light and  
power.*

*Yes, "to know the love of Jesus",  
In its fullness, rich and pure,  
Is, indeed, a grand experience  
That forever will endure.*

A. E.

## In My Bible

**S**OMEONE describes packing his bag for a journey. Just before closing it, he observes a small corner not yet filled. He says: "Into this little corner I put a guide-book, a lamp, a mirror, a microscope, a telescope, a volume of choice poems, several well written biographies, a package of old letters, a book of songs, a sharp sword and a small library of more than sixty volumes; yet, strange enough to say, all these did not occupy a space of more than three inches long by two inches wide." "But how could you do it?" "Well, it was all in the packing. I put in my Bible."

### BIBLE TRANSLATIONS

**T**HE first whole Bible printed in English was by Miles Coverdale in 1535. The first complete translation of the whole Bible into English was by John Wycliffe in 1380.

## THE UNIFORM SPOKE

BY MAJOR A. J. RIDEOUT, NFDL.

**"T**HE Uniform Spoke". So ran the headline to a recent article in The War Cry, and once again I was carried back twenty-three years, though the scene was as if it was only yesterday. All these years I have always gone about in uniform. Why? Because God taught me in a very wonderful way the message of the Army uniform.

As a young Captain with one year's service to my credit, I was left behind to "look after the stuff" while the corps officers took their furlough. Lonely and alone in the quarters, I decided to go for a stroll. It could have been a plain clothes stroll, but I put on my uniform, and as I went along a road leading to the near by town a woman rushed from her home. Meeting me she exclaimed, "Oh, Captain we do not belong to the Salvation Army, but will you, oh, will you come in. My sister is dying." Needless to say I immediately answered the urgent call.

### Sang and Prayed

On a bed lay the dying girl, about eighteen years of age, having enjoyed the world's pleasures, but without Christ in her young life. I

## God's Grace

Thy grace still dwells  
within my heart  
And sheds its fragrance there;  
The noblest balm of  
all its wounds,  
The cordial of its care.



## THE MOTE AND THE BEAM

Christ's Teaching About Faults and Fault-Finding

**I**T is more than probable that when the Lord used these words He had in mind a saying of the times—a proverb of those days; piercing, by a few words, the professional religious pretensions of those who were constantly trying to hinder His teaching.

There were those in the company that day who were quick to see the faults of others, yet could not see the greater sins of their own hearts. Could see the mote—that is the mite—in their brother's eye, but could not see the beam—that is the greater obstacle—in their own.

Now, cannot it be truly said that there are many things in our lives which are of much greater offense than those which are in the lives of others.

### Our Own Shortcomings

We concern ourselves about our friend's failings—but not one whit troubled about our own shortcomings.

Selfishness, deceitfulness, love of money, untruthfulness, dishonesty may be the defects which are apparent in our own experience, yet all the while we are looking on the smaller troubles elsewhere.

Jesus was particularly severe on the hypocrites of His day, and I am inclined to think that He has not altered His attitude nowadays.

Let us be sure that He is not looking on us in severity, rather

than on the individual whom we are so diligently criticizing.

We must see, or ask that God will give us grace to see ourselves and our own failings: we have no right to criticize others unless we feel ourselves to be free from blame—and not even then, perhaps.

If you think—or if we think, let me say—that our neighbor is selfish, and loves the dollar—what about ourselves?

Oh, let us get away entirely from thinking about other people and let us turn all our searchings on to our own hearts, and then, we do believe, by the help of God's Spirit, we shall stand blameless in this present evil world.

"Let this mind be in you," said the Apostle, "which was in Christ Jesus," and if that is the spirit which prompts our actions—for the mind is ever parent of our doings—we are not likely to be falling into the error against which the Lord was warning the people of His times.

### Perfect in Him

The mind of the Master! The disciple is not above his Lord! Let us become perfect in Him, and so shall our fruit show forth to His honor and glory.

A corrupt tree does not bring forth good fruit, neither can we do so, unless we are clean ourselves, unless we are free from all blemish—as indeed we can be.

May the Father show us His will; there is grace in Jesus, and power in the Spirit to help us. He saves us to the uttermost—even to rooting out of the beam or the mote—whichever it may be. God help us all.—L. Waldron.

### SALVATIONIST HONORED

**I**N a recent King's Birthday Honours List there appeared the name of Councillor H. C. T. Hunt, as having been awarded the O.B.E. for his many years of faithful service on the Deptford Borough Council.

Councillor Hunt has been a soldier of the Nunhead Corps for many years and is well known as an acceptable "special." For some time he was connected with the London Passenger Transport Guild, a group of Salvationist campaigners.

### FOR WRITERS

**B**RUCE BARTON, an authority on advertising writing, says that good copy must be simple and to the point. He cites the Lord's Prayer, the Twenty-third Psalm, and other Bible passages as perfect examples, each being brief and having from 70 to 80 per cent one syllable words.

So: if you would like to write, study your Bible.

## ARMY CHORUSES

BY ANGEL LANE

**R**ECENTLY we sang, in our Corps, a chorus that brought memories of the happy visit of six young men-cadets, under the leadership of Major (then Captain) W. Ross. We didn't even have to close our eyes, to 'see' them on the platform.

Another chorus recalled much-loved corps officers. We had a wheezy harmonium, in those days; and the harder the officer's wife pedalled, the slower the tune ground out.

But, given a tambourine, how she came to life! and stirred us up, also. We could see her "whooping it up" as she had us sing: "We're marching on to War". We remembered another officer, who taught us: "Prayer changes things!" she added: "That will be a good tune for you sisters to do your washing by tomorrow". "We" had a hand-lower washer, and it was quite something, to operate it to a series of jerks as we sang.

### An Unexpected Heartache

We switched to: "When the way we tread is rough!" Again we were back in the past, when suddenly faced with a very real heartache from a most unexpected direction.

It caused one of the stiffest struggles of our spiritual life-time, and Soldier's meeting found us "sick and sore", but come Sunday morning we were able to sing triumphantly, "Ever is the War-Cry, Victory!"

## The Harvest Field

Come, labor on!

Who dares stand idle on the harvest plain,  
While all around him waves the golden grain?  
And to each servant does the Master say,

Go, work today!

Come, labor on!

The enemy is watching night and day  
To sow the tares, to snatch the seed away;

While we in sleep our duty have forgot,  
He slumbered not.

Come, labor on!

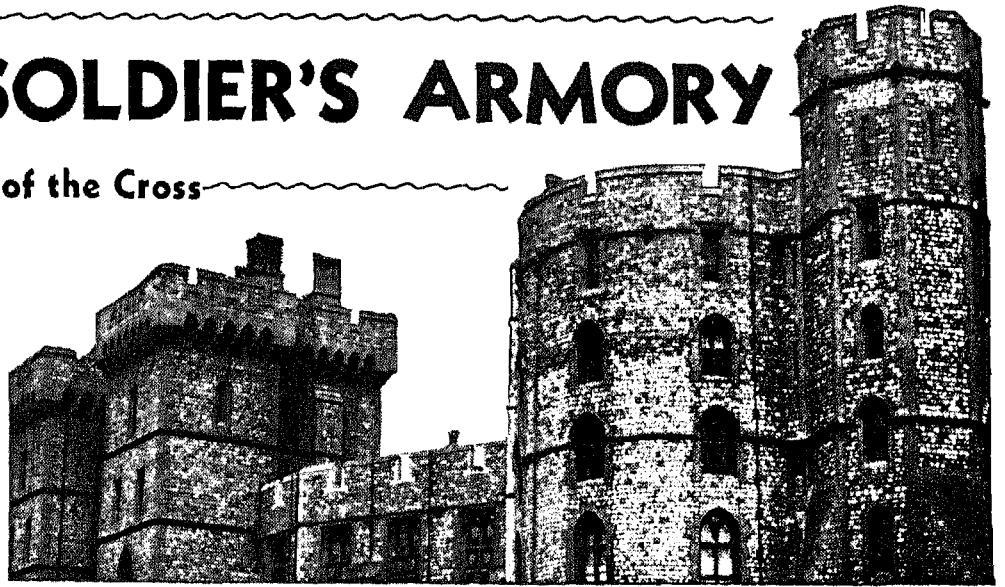
The toil is pleasant, and the harvest sure,  
Blessed are those who to the end endure;

How full their joy, how deep their rest shall be,  
O Lord, with Thee.

### A PRAYER

Fix thou our steps, O Lord, that we stagger not at the uneven motions of the world but go steadily on our way, neither censuring our journey by the weather we meet, nor turning aside for anything that befalls us.

John Austin, 17th Century





ALL AFRICAN SCHOOL-GIRLS, whether white or black, wear the school "outfit," so that these maidens belonging to a Home for delinquents in Johannesburg are not dressed in such a way to single them out as being "home girls." Judging by their bright faces, they are no longer "delinquents," but have accepted Christ and have become happy and good.

## AMID DIRE POVERTY

*The Gospel Light Shines*

WRITING from Santiago, Chile, Major A. Thomas (Canadian missionary officer) says: God has blessed us, and is blessing us, and recently we have had the joy of seeing fruit for our labors here in South America. Souls are being saved and brought into the "marvellous light and liberty of the Gospel of Christ Jesus." Recently, some of the converts have been made into recruits, later to become soldiers to fight for the King of kings.

My wife and I, although on headquarters staff, take an active part in the corps' activities. Every Tuesday afternoon the Home League at San Pablo Corps meet, and how these women look forward to the weekly gathering. My wife has had the opportunity of visiting some of them in their homes, but what poverty, what misery, what suffering! Do pray for us, and the women of South America. Many of these women now come to Army meetings through the influence of the Home League, and recently history has been made, in that seven of their children were dedicated in a league meeting.

### Workers of the Future

Since returning to Chile from homeland furlough, I have the joy of taking the corps cadets in hand, and although starting with just one or two of these young people, am glad to say we now have ten or twelve in the brigade. Everyone of them does his lessons, and takes part in the meetings. On a recent Corps

## Indian Cadets Testify

To God's Salvation and Grace

INDIANS are born actors, and the cadets of the Western Territory (Bombay) with some of the officers presented "The Challenge of the Cross" in such a way that, without any knowledge of Marathi, an English woman gathered the message and felt the definite spiritual appeal of the item.

In that spirit the comrades gathered for the public meeting on Sunday morning to bid farewell to the cadets. Cadet Dasrath Gazbhiv spoke of his discouragement at the commencement of the session, and how he had given way to the temptation to feel he was too young and inexperienced and ill-equipped for the work to which he had been called. Heartened by a Bible class lesson on Jeremiah, with whom he seemed to have a good deal in common, he realized that God would give him strength and "by His grace" he was now determined to win through. Others also gave stirring testimonies. The session has gone forth determined to win in Christ's name.

Cadet Sunday, it was a thrill to see them taking an active part, and thus forming themselves into future active workers for Him.

We would not forget those who remembered us at Christmas time. A big thank you for your cards and the parcels received. You can never

## WITH THE ARMY FLAG



## IN OTHER LANDS

know just what all this meant to us. We thanked God that we were remembered by our Canadian comrades and friends.

Continue to pray for us, and to remember us at the throne of Grace, and not only for us, but also for all those engaged in distant lands, laboring to bring the kingdom of Christ on earth. We belong to one Army, one Flag, with one purpose: "The world for Christ", "Christ for the world".

### WHOLE FAMILIES RESTORED

SENIOR Major Gnanaseelan, with a small group of officers spent two days at Cheegaram Corps, Southern India, where thirty-six families had gone astray for several years. In their final meeting, which followed a half-night of prayer, all the backsliders attended the meeting and solemnly promised to be faithful to God and the colours. Prayer works wonders.

### OUR POSSESSIONS

EVERY Christian has large tracts of unannexed territory unattained possibilities, unenjoyed blessings, things that are his and yet not his. The ocean is ours, but only the little painful that we carry home is of use to us. *The whole of God is mine if I am Christ's* and yet only a portion of God comes into the lives of most of us.

## Native Young People

*Give Impressive Bible Presentation*

S R.-CAPTAIN Jean Wylie, of Bradley Institute, Bindura, Southern Rhodesia, a Canadian missionary officer, writes: "We have had a good beginning at 'Bradley'. This first term has gone so quickly and we have had so much for which to be grateful. During the Easter season Captain Kay Kendrick wrote about five scenes around the Easter Story and our native school-boys acted it, learning the English script. It was really well done; I do not think any group of white boys could have done as well.

"They did it outside on a natural platform, aided by the light of the stars and our paraffin lamps. The scenes 'Judas selling his Lord to the High Priest'; 'The Three Disciples in the Garden'; 'The Betrayal by Peter'; 'Judas Returning the Money'; 'Mary and John after the Crucifixion'; 'The Disciples gathered together when Mary brought the good news' and 'The two Emmaus Disciples' were most effective. They finished up with the singing of 'He Arose'. In between each scene the different classes sang Easter songs. There was no prompting and no directing. Best of all, at the close, when the invitation to seek Christ was given, twenty-nine boys volun-

beginning and we once again see the difference in the boys who are really trying to live in a better way".

Referring to African wild life, the Captain adds:

"We have killed a few small snakes around the house lately, and Captain Evans caught a very large one in the back yard, I could hardly bear to look at it even when it was dead. I can kill the foot-length ones, but anything else still gives me the shakes. I am grateful that we do not see them often.

"I am enjoying the work here. There is so much to be done and one wishes that there was so much more to give in service and talent, but I am grateful for the bit I can do for these people who are striving to find the Light in dark places. I appreciate your continued assurance of prayer and faith. God bless you and give you continued joy in His service."

## Religion In Germany

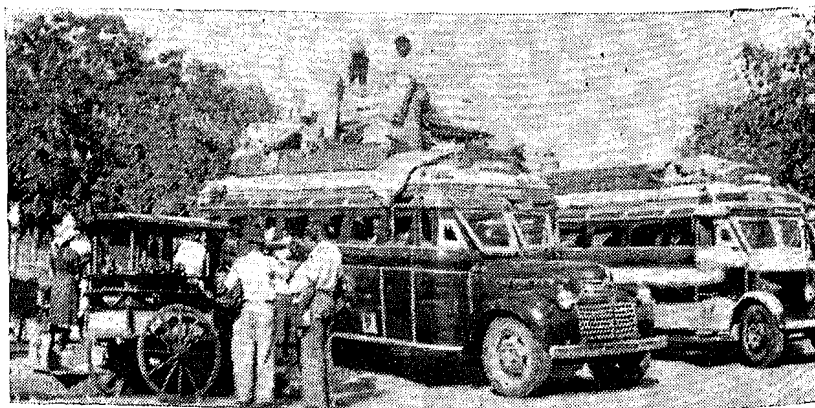
IN Germany today, there is a marked interest in, and return to, religion. General Lucius D. Clay, who made the decisions that will shape the future of Germany and of Europe for years to come, pays tribute to church leaders who are playing an active role in German life.

In his recently-published book, "Decision In Germany," General Clay states: "The freedom now accorded religious leaders, increased attendance in church, and growing membership in church youth groups do indicate that there is a revived interest in religious worship and teaching which may develop into a spiritual movement of deep significance. . . . Lasting reform in Germany must come from within. It must be spiritual. . . ."

Also of interest is the report by General Clay that the Military Government has helped the churches to resume publication of religious papers through the allocation of newsprint. Time is also given for each of the principal religious faiths to broadcast on religious subjects from each of the German broadcasting stations in the United States Zone.

### IN THE BELGIAN CONGO

WHEN Lady Baden-Powell, the Chief Guide, not long ago visited the Belgian Congo, Army Life-Saving Guards took part in a camp-fire meeting at Leopoldville, from the French Cameroons. To Sr. Captain Chambrey, who is in charge of guard work in the Belgian Congo, she expressed her pleasure at having met the guards, recalling that two years ago she had met companies of 'Army guides' all across Canada—"It has been a very pleasant thing to find you doing the same here in the Belgian Congo."



OUR BUSES MAY BE CROWDED, but in the West Indies they think nothing even of riding on top! And just look at the baggage and bedding carried! The Army has a well-entrenched work throughout the many isles that make up the West Indies and Central American Territory.



# WHERE LIVINGSTONE ROVED THE LEGENDARY ROCK OF SIWASH

## A Museum To House His Relics

WORK is well forward in Livingstone on Northern Rhodesia's new national museum, which will have one of the most picturesque settings in the world. Known as the Rhodes-Livingstone Museum, in memory of these two men. The spray from the Victoria Falls, seven miles away, will be visible from its entrance steps and from a two-story clock-tower, where visitors will be able to enjoy magnificent views of the surrounding countryside.

The museum will be of special interest to tourists. Its David Livingstone collection, the most valuable in Africa, is second only to that housed in the Livingstone Memorial Museum at Blantyre, Scotland.

The exhibits will include his first water-colour sketches of the Victoria Falls, which are at present being retained by the archives in Salisbury for safe keeping.

Except for the clock tower, which will be the dominant architectural feature, the museum will be a single-story building.

The work of a South African will be contained in the entrance hall. It is a striking symbolic study of the head and shoulders of an Ila tribesman awaking from his sleep and throwing off his blanket.

Specially carved by a well-known sculptor, it stands twelve feet high on its pedestal and took nine months to complete. The carving was done from a tree trunk weighing one ton, which was rafted from Livingstone to Cape Town.

The work is inscribed to the memory of a pioneer elephant hunter, C. R. Ross, who was killed by an elephant in the northern provinces. Originally a memorial to him was to be carved out of two elephant tusks.

Another South African artist, who specializes in Native costume studies, is doing a series of ten wall panels, six feet by four feet, depicting Bushman and Negro heads.

The museum is specializing, because of lack of funds, in the history and development of Northern Rhodesia, will serve a particularly valuable purpose to tourists who want to know more about the country.

Beginning with stone tools of men who lived there hundreds of thousands of years ago, the collection unfolds the exciting history of the territory through the ages to the early slave traders, to the Bantu regime and to the exploits of the missionary explorer Livingstone.

The exhibits include some of Livingstone's original letters and a collar he removed from a slave. There is also a good selection of relics of Rhodes and of early explorers.

Each phase of the country's development will be featured in the various galleries, including present-day mining, agricultural and industrial activities.

The Northern Rhodesia Chamber of Mines has presented an enormous chart, twenty-seven feet long and three feet six inches wide, showing the flow sheet of a copper mine. It will be mounted on two rollers and will probably be operated by a press-button and flood-lit.

The museum will also contain a lecture-room and boardroom, which will be fitted with a sound cine projector for showing films of Northern Rhodesian interest. In addition there will be a rest-room and study books and pamphlets displayed there.

Livingstone has been chosen as the site of the museum because of its asset as a tourist attraction, but the museum is also doing valuable educational work in other parts of the country through its travelling collections and cine shows.

Later it is hoped to fit out a van with a small mobile museum which



JUST OFF STANLEY PARK, Vancouver, stands this queer-shaped rock, about which the Indian princess, Miss Pauline Johnson, wrote a poem based on a legend, in which an Indian Chief was supposed to be turned into stone.

## Modern Fire-Fighters

Able to Walk Through Flames

THE only unit of its kind in Toronto's extensive fire-fighting truck cost \$30,000.

It is loaded down with specialized equipment. It can do jobs that no

an air supply sufficient for thirty minutes.

Its Emerson combined resuscitator, inhalator and aspirator, is perhaps its most frequently used piece of equipment. There is another such unit at Dundas and Lansdowne Hall, and the truck carries a second straight inhalator set. A fresh air mask is another gadget which enables the firemen to carry their own supply of air into otherwise inaccessible spots.

Three powerful floodlights mounted on top of the truck and powered by a special generator, a portable turret which can handle 300-pounds pressure (six times what a fireman can handle comfortably); a special foamite mixing hopper for oil fires; and an asbestos suit in which a fireman can walk through solid flame, are some of the truck's more important accessories.

The Rescue Squad plays an important part in salvage. It carries fifty-nine large tarpaulins to cover furniture, stock or other equipment. Toronto stands high among North American departments for salvage work. Firemen are taught the best means of forcible entry and fire-fighting with use of the smallest necessary amount of water.

And in case there is anything untidy when a fire is over, the Rescue Squad wagon carries some mops, brooms and shovels.

## THE MAGAZINE PAGE

will be accompanied by a member of the staff on tours through the country.

Last year 7,702 Europeans and 8,297 Natives visited the museum. Among the Native visitors were several Northern Rhodesian chiefs, some of whom have since sent in objects of material culture which were needed to fill gaps in tribal exhibits.

Foxes are more plentiful in north-western Ontario than for many years. Shortage of natural food is thought to have driven them nearer to civilization.

other unit of the Toronto Fire Department can perform. And it does them quickly.

For that reason the rescue squad truck gets in more mileage than many of the other vehicles. It answers all calls in the downtown section, and every two-alarm fire in other divisions.

Its four-man crew can break into anything they're likely to encounter. They carry power saws, a huge drill, bar-cutters and an acetylene torch unit, all operated by power carried by the truck itself.

Among many other items on the rescue squad wagon are four Scott airpacks, self-contained masks developed by the U.S. Navy. A mask enables the wearer to go almost anywhere—even to a depth of twenty-nine feet under water, with

## A Fine Fruit

Is the Common Apple

THE most widely grown fruit in the world is the apple. It first grew in the Mediterranean area. It was probably distributed by man as he journeyed far and wide. Now, in America alone, there are more than 8,000 different kinds.

Last year in Britain apple crops were very good, and with the millions that have been coming in from Australia, New Zealand and elsewhere people will have an opportunity of "keeping the doctor away" on a large scale. Apples are rich in Vitamin C, which helps to set up resistance to diseases such as diphtheria, whooping cough, pneumonia and typhoid.

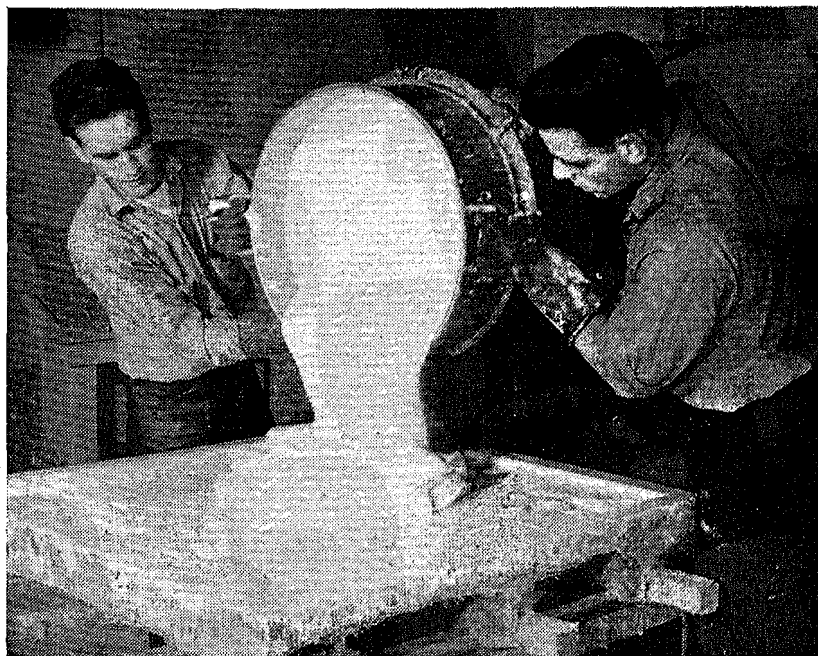
Regarding the warning frequently given to small boys as to the danger of eating green apples, scientists state that it is not the green or unripe apple itself that causes indigestion but the way in which it is chewed. Provided it is well masticated the greenest of apples can be eaten without ill effect.

## Treating Parcels Roughly

MANUFACTURERS and exporters lose a lot of money annually through damage sustained by parcels and packages. They can now (in England) have specimen packages subjected to all kinds of rough treatment with a view to testing out the adequacy and strength of their wrappings and packing. A Package Testing Research Centre is now operating at Leatherhead, Surrey, which undertakes to give the package a "rough-house" equal to anything it may meet.

One device is a large revolving drum, into which the package goes and which gives it six kinds of blows; another machine drops the package from varying heights on to its corners and sides.

Apart from this violent treatment there are tests of the wrappings by the Elmendorf Tear-Tester, which ascertains how the paper or cardboard stands up to strain. There are also tests which reproduce attacks by mould, insects, heat and cold. By the time the specimen package has run the gauntlet of these searching tests the manufacturer can be fairly well assured.



NOT A POT OF PORRIDGE, but foam rubber, being poured into a plaster mould in the making of a three-dimensional map—one showing the contours of the mountains and valleys. This picture was taken in New York.

**A New and Helpful Series Dealing  
With Important Doctrinal Subjects**

BY COMMISSIONER  
CHAS. BAUGH

## Family Gathering Farewell

Colonel and Mrs. W. Dray Address  
Territorial Headquarters Assembly

**A**TENDED by Territorial Headquarters officers and employees, a pleasant farewell "family gathering" for Colonel and Mrs. W. Dray took place on Thursday afternoon last in the grounds of Territorial Headquarters, Jarvis Street, Toronto.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, with whom was Mrs. Baugh, opened the informal gathering with brief preliminary remarks, following which refreshments were served. Later Major L. Bursey, Public Relations Department, represented the Territorial Headquarters in paying a warm tribute to the farewelling Chief Secretary, particularly mentioning his many-sided activities during the war-service years followed by energetic Public Relations leadership.

The Commissioner spoke of Colonel Dray's extensive knowledge of Canada and its people, and said that in this regard especially he would be missed. He and Mrs. Dray, however, were going to "a grand country which, though small, had a lot packed into it." The Commissioner assured the Colonel and his wife of the continued prayers of their Headquarters comrades, that Divine inspiration and guidance might be given them.

Quoting some inspiring lines she had learned by heart, Mrs. Dray expressed faith in God's leadings. She voiced her desire that both she and the Colonel would be made a real blessing in their future service.

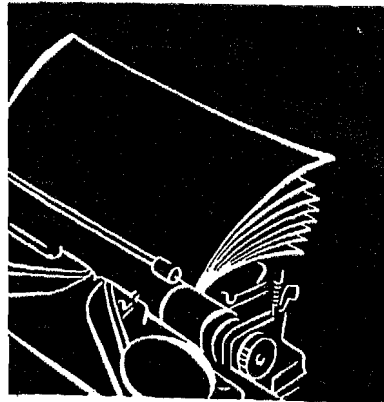
The Colonel in his farewell message to the officers with whom he had been intimately associated during the past two-and-a-half years, expressed appreciation of the co-operation and support given him in his administrative tasks. Referring to his long sojourn in Canada he said that his roots had sunk deep in forty years, but he was happy in the knowledge that his leaders had entrusted him with a big task. He concluded with a stirring appeal for his listeners to meet the needs and challenges of the day.

"I am bound to point out that we are thwarted in all our attempts to promote the Kingdom by the sad and most mysterious fact that for centuries in East and West the Holy Communion has notoriously been the storm centre of bitter controversy and division throughout Christendom. No truth of Christianity has undergone more strange

(Continued in column 4)

## "LINE UPON LINE..."

Wisdom From Many Sources



We can never be the better for our religion if our neighbor is the worse for it.—William Penn.

Prayer and importunity are twin forces.

Some of Christ's greatest utterances were delivered to congregations of one or two.

## "WE DO NOT BELIEVE:—"

That Ceremonials Or Sacraments Are Essential To Salvation

**S**ALVATIONISTS are sometimes asked, "Why do you not observe the Sacraments?" It is not easy to answer the question briefly. It seems, indeed, more appropriate for the question to come from us: "Why should we be expected to observe them?" The Army has been amazingly blessed by Almighty God in the salvation of countless thousands of the unchurched. Its history has been strewn with wonderful outpourings of the Spirit, accompanied with signs and wonders. It would appear that the Lord Himself is less concerned on this matter than some of His saints. "Why should we observe them?"

One usual answer to our question is, "Because the churches do." But that answer is not impressive, for no cause has given greater rise to divisions in the church than this very question. Even today there are wide differences in the manner of observance of the Sacraments: when and how often shall they be administered; by whom; in what form? Endless questions have arisen. Many hold that only "ordained" ministers should administer them. But "ordination" itself is ground for an even more fundamental divergence than the Sacraments. There are those who claim that ordination must come by way of the "Apostolic succession," transmitted down through the ages direct from St. Peter, and that many who claim to be ordained are not justified in doing so. Many communions refuse the right of ministers of other communions to administer the Sacraments. It is sometimes claimed that Salvation Army Officers are not truly ordained, and a still greater number would challenge the right of women to the ministry at all.

A glance back into history: In 1141, thirty sacraments were enumerated. In 1164, the number was reduced to seven. The two most important are now generally agreed to be, Baptism and the Lord's Supper. Note, however, that the number has been both increased and reduced since the church of Christ was first born of the Spirit. Doubtless, those responsible have claimed Divine authority for their decisions although the authority of others, Salvationists amongst them, to dispense with the remaining two is denied.

Even those who place great emphasis on them, sometimes find it necessary to deal with the administration of them according to circumstances. In missionary lands, for instance, many missionaries have the charge of such vast areas that it is physically impossible for the Sacraments to be administered as often as they themselves claim they should be. They are content to baptize their converts and leave the Lord's Supper to be administered if and when it can be, and many Christian converts rarely if ever take part in the second. It is they, not we, who claim they are of such importance. If they consider they are so important, the plea of expediency is of no avail. For our part, we frankly admit that one of our grounds for setting them aside is that of expediency, although that is not the sole reason.

The "Society of Friends" or "Quaker" attitude is similar to our own. They claim there is an immediate revelation of the Spirit of God to each individual soul. This light is universal and comes both to the heathen and the Christian, and thereby the love and grace of God toward mankind are universal. They have denied the necessity and abstain from the practice of the sacraments of baptism and the Lord's Supper.

### An Immediate Revelation

"The one baptism," writes Robert Barclay, an eminent Quaker who has dealt with the movement, "is a pure and spiritual thing, to wit, the baptism of the Spirit and fire, of which the baptism of John was a figure which was commanded for a time and not to continue forever."

"The communion of the body and blood of Christ," says the same author, "is inward and spiritual, which is the participation of His flesh and blood, by which the inward man is daily nourished in the hearts of those in whom Christ dwells, of which things the breaking of bread by Christ with His disciples was a figure."

It is recorded by Bramwell Booth in "Echoes and Memories:—" "Serious evils have arisen in the church in Europe, both Lutheran and Roman, through misplaced confidence in sacramentalism. The late Bishop Jayne, in a farewell letter to his diocese in Britain, wrote as follows:

## From the Pages of the Past

### PIONEERING NATIVE INDIAN WORK IN THE NORTH-WEST

BY MRS. W. WAKEFIELD, VANCOUVER, B.C.

**A**BOUT 1893, a native Indian (probably Brother Mark McKay) returned from Victoria, where he had met the Army and was converted. He returned wearing a red jersey. He got a good following, many were converted, and "were soldiers right away!" And brave soldiers they proved to be. They suffered considerable persecution from all around, however, they formed their little corps, built their own halls, and led on to victory! One old soldier, Stephen Ward, Color-Sergeant, in relating their experience of those days, said, "They throw me down over the river bank. I fall, but I hold my flag up! My wife, she clap her hands."

Continually appeals were being made to Territorial Headquarters since 1893. When Miss Booth and party were returning from a visit

to the north, the steamer called at Port Essington. Over the water came the sound of drum and singing, "His Blood can make the vilest clean." She stepped ashore and met the little band led on by "Committee-man" Dannie Brown, as he introduced himself. She visited their hall, had prayer, and again they pleaded with tears for an officer to guide and teach them. Their leader shelved the protests of the Methodist Mission Board, and promised them — "You shall have an officer."

About 1899, Adjutant Robert Smith and Ensign Thorkildson were appointed. Adjutant Smith went to Port Simpson, while Ensign Thorkildson trailed on up the Skeena River until he came to the small village of Hazelton. From there he

(Continued in column 4)

## Dates To Remember

CALENDAR FOR 1950													
JANUARY							JULY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31				
FEBRUARY							AUGUST						
			1	2	3	4			1	2	3	4	5
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
26	27	28					27	28	29	30	31		
MARCH							SEPTEMBER						
			1	2	3	4				1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31		26	27	28	29	30		
APRIL							OCTOBER						
				1	2	3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
25	26	27	28	29	30		29	30	31				
MAY							NOVEMBER						
			1	2	3	4				1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31		26	27	28	29	30		
JUNE							DECEMBER						
				1	2	3				1	2	3	4
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30		25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Labor Day Sunday, September 3.

The "Ambassadors" Session commences at the Training College Toronto, September 12.

Harvest Festival Sunday, September 17.

Young People's Rally Day, Sunday, September 17.

Ontario and Manitoba Congress, Toronto, September 22-26.

"Ambassadors" Session of Training in St. John's, Nfld., opens October 4.

Eastern Congress, Montreal, P.Q., October 6-10.

Bermuda Congress, October 14-17.

Western Congress, Vancouver, October 27-31.

(Continued from column 3)

perversions or has been more grievously deflected and distorted out of shape than the doctrine of the Holy Eucharist. If you wish to know how Christians can hate one another, you have only to read the later history of the Sacrament of our Saviour's dying love. If you wish to know the lowest and grossest depth of superstition within the circle of the Christian church, you have only to turn to the same history. Truly our Table has become a snare to us; the marvel is that it has survived its own corruptions."

No! We cannot admit the authority of the church alone to impose these ceremonies upon us. Were we satisfied that our Lord Jesus Himself required them of us, it would be a different matter. We shall examine the claim that the Lord required them, in later issues.

(Continued from foot column 2)

travelled on eight or nine miles where, with some Indians, he cleared the bush and began the village of Glen Vowell.

The work those two self-sacrificing pioneers did will only be recorded fully in the books of Heaven. They were good examples to the natives and put in splendid ground work.

One of the difficult tasks Adjutant Smith had to deal with in regulating his braves into an Army Corps, was to get the "high-top" trimmings off, and have them dress like ordinary soldiers. It was no easy task to explain through an interpreter so they could grasp the sense of it.

(To be continued)



# Youth Of Many Lands

## Attend Memorable Events At The International Centre

Last week's issue of *The War Cry* carried an account of the public welcome to International Salvationist Youth Congress delegates in the Royal Albert Hall, London, conducted by the General. The following is a description of further activities:

**T**HE prayer—for themselves, for the Army and for the world—in which young people from thirty-nine territories joined as their first act in the International Salvationist Youth Congress, was earnest and spontaneous, and far more wanted to pray than time would allow. A Danish youth prayed in carefully enunciated English, and Swedish, German, French and Canadian voices were heard. A tall Nigerian in a dazzling white uniform (who is studying at Dublin University) offered a fervent petition in his own tongue.

The response was hearty and where the language was not understood the spirit of the utterances was caught by all. The powerful prayer of a young man whose accent was a colonial one and whose voice was clear and strong suggested that among the Salvationist-visitors to London are many whose convictions and faith are firm and who are already making a valuable contribution to the life of the Army.

Young people of many nations had mingled for the first time with the jostling shoppers in London's West End as they made their way to

Regent Hall for this first event of a crowded ten-day program. The famous Army building, bright in its new cream paint, was filled by these Youth at Prayer. A group of thoughtful-looking young people, wearing the blue-and-white flag of Finland, had the best vantage point in the corner of the gallery, whence they could see the rows of Swedish girls in their scarlet blouses, dark faces and saris from the East, white uniforms, scouts and guards from Belgium and Norway, their sleeves liberally bedecked with badges, tunics bearing the names of famous Army bands in Australia and the United States of America, bonnet bands in many languages and young men in Bandmaster's trimmings and other badges of office.

### Getting Acquainted

The young people shook hands with their neighbors, took note of each other's name cards and were soon singing heartily under the leadership of Colonel Edgar Grinstead. Periods of prayer were led by representative young people—a Belgian medical student, a young officer from Brazil and a London songster. An officer's daughter from Cape Town read from the Scriptures.

The first conference day of the Youth Congress included, in the afternoon, a valued opportunity for the free interchange of ideas and experience which only the small discussion group could give and after an hour and a half there was an increased feeling of close comradeship as well as a sense of having learned much in a new way.

The visitor peering through the spy-holes in the class-room doors at the Polytechnic Annexe (the conference centre) saw small groups of young Salvationists of varying nationalities all completely absorbed in the subject under discussion.

At Regent Hall a few yards away there was a hum of voices from small groups scattered throughout the building after the manner of the Sunday company meeting. In one corner they bowed their heads as an American girl leader prayed before she began. Each of the forty groups discussed various aspects of the

four-day theme, "The Faith of a Salvationist."

In a corner of the gallery, where a Captain made one of the company, a girl school teacher from Regent Hall Corps led the discussion, piloting the proceedings assisted by a Scout from Belgium, who translated into French. "Because we wear Salvation Army uniform, people expect to find faith in us," said a British comrade. She went on to relate how while flag-selling for Self-Denial, a woman requested her to pray for her husband who was very ill. A girl from America told how already she had received benefit

A young delegate to the Youth Congress from Ceylon stands before the statue of the Army Mother, Catherine Booth, outside the International Training College, Denmark Hill, London.



from the Congress. Having felt she was somewhat of an isolationist in the matter of having endured opposition from workmates, Janet was comforted to learn her fellow group members had to take an equally firm stand for their faith in similar circumstances.

### Won Her Workmate

In another part of the gallery, a group had a Dutch Lieutenant for their leader. A Swedish Captain told of a striking answer to prayer. An English girl told how, through the exercising of her faith, she had been enabled to lead a workmate to God. This workmate, a nineteen-year-old girl, brought up in a Christian home, had lost her loved ones in a very short time through tragic circumstances. In bitterness of spirit, she had lost her faith in God. "I found speaking to her of spiritual things seemed but to embitter her further," said the speaker, "so I stopped talking but continued to exercise my faith through prayer and daily living. Eventually I had the joy of seeing my workmate restored to her belief in God."

### A Ready Response

Dominating a group near a door was the slim figure of an Indian woman doctor who requested a moment of silence before some one prayed God's blessing upon their discussion, "Faith in Action—in the Home." The doctor's apprehension at the responsibility of her task quickly abated as comrades readily responded and the discussion became a centre of keen questioning.

An English Divisional Young People's Secretary, perched on the back of a seat, addressed the small group which eagerly hung upon his words. A woman local officer from the Far East was remarking on the difficulty of serving Christ in a non-Christian home. There was laughter in the gallery as a young man from the United States of America was called upon by a Dutch officer to explain his Americanisms, and there was a burst of applause from an inspiring group when some one had scored a point.

A youthful Lieutenant whose bonnet band was lettered in Italian talked in English about the right use of leisure and when she hesitated an Australian supplied the missing word. And so the buzz of voices signified the exchange of ideas and as iron sharpens iron, so

the consecrated personalities of such varied young people heightened the effectiveness of personal thinking through many a perplexing problem.

## CIVIC RECEPTION

Given by Westminster's Mayor

**A**T a Civic Reception, the Mayor of Westminster (Councillor W. E. Rice, C.B.E., J.P.) told a representative group of some forty young people, to whom he afforded a civic welcome at the City Hall, that during his war service he had received hospitality from Salvationists on many fronts and had seen them in action in various parts of the world. In the Mayor's Parlor, a few moments before, when Lieut.-Commissioner M. Owen Culshaw presented each of them to him in turn, he expressed personal recollection of some of the cities from which they came.

He brought the same warmth of feeling into the awesome atmosphere of the stately Council Chamber, where he assured the colorful assembly that this occasion was to be one of the most interesting during his term of office. His chaplain, the Rev. George Reindorp, M.A., prayed for the furtherance of Christ's Kingdom in every land and led the young people in the familiar prayer in which in every tongue we call God "Father."

The Chief of the Staff who, with Mrs. Allan and the British Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel, was on what the Mayor called "his platform," thanked the Mayor for his kindly gesture, assuring him that the young people were in London, not only to learn more of the spirit of the Army and its internationalism, but to receive that revival of interest in things spiritual that the world so sadly needs.

A visitor to Toronto was Commissioner W. Arnold, a former Canadian officer living in retirement in Atlanta, Ga. The Commissioner's many comrades in Canada will be glad to learn that after many months of treatment and effort this veteran warrior is again able to converse audibly and with distinctness—a remarkable achievement, as eight months ago he could not utter a sound.

## Congress Exhibition

Opened by the Chief of the Staff

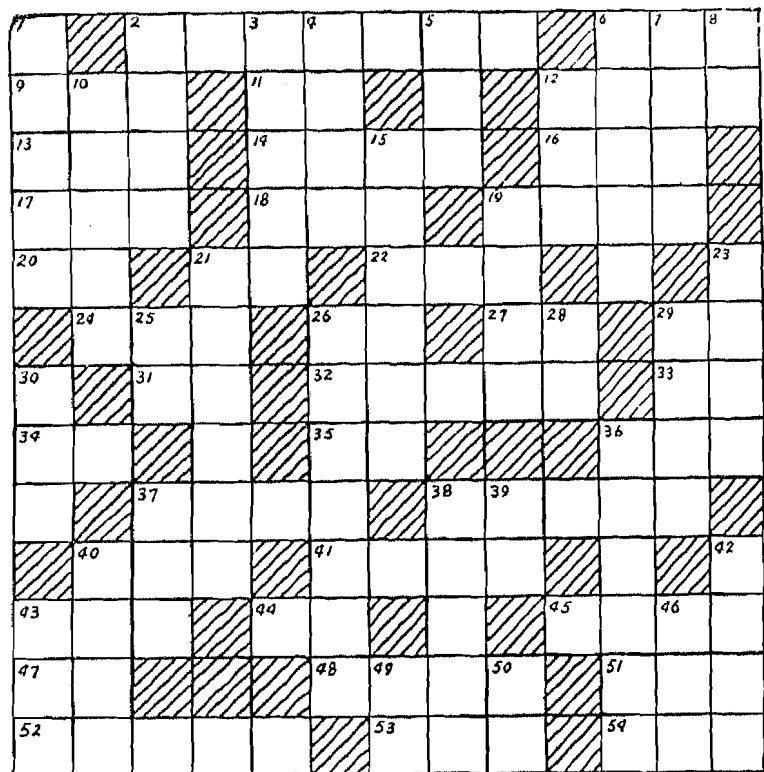
**O**N Monday morning, the Chief of Staff, accompanied by Mrs. Allan, turned the key and declared open the Youth Congress Exhibition at the Polytechnic Annex, London.

The exhibition consisted of photographs, and articles made in Army homes and hospitals, by Torchbearer Groups and Youth Clubs the world over, and included rugs made by children in an Indian school, lace handkerchiefs by leper patients in the Army's care, lesson books from a school in the Belgian Congo and dolls from an Indian hospital.



One of London's Salvation Army Bands plays near the spot in East London (Mile End Waste) where William Booth began his life's work.

# BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



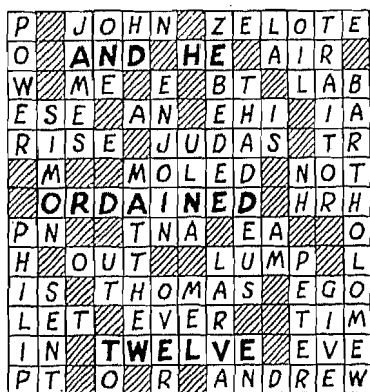
No. 22

W.A.W. Co.

## HORIZONTAL

- 2 "... are the meek" :5  
6 Master of Mechanical Engineering (abbr.) :9  
9 Royal Marine Artillery (abbr.) :11  
11 Exclamation :13  
12 "Let ... light so shine before men" :15  
13 Even (contr.) :16  
14 Hurrahs :17  
16 "and cast ... your name as evil" Luke 6:22 :18  
17 "Blessed ... they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness" :19  
18 "Blessed ... are ... merciful" :20  
19 Guiltless :21  
20 Pierce (abbr.) :22  
21 Master of Horticulture (abbr.) :23  
22 Since :24  
24 "Let your communication be ... :37  
26 Number of Psalm beginning, "O Give thanks unto the Lord" :39  
27 "but ... a candlestick; and it giveth light" :41  
29 Western Continent (abbr.) :43  
31 "for ... the like manner did their fathers" Luke 6:23 :45  
32 "where your treasure is, there will your ... be also" Matt. 6:21 :47  
33 Hebrew word for deity :49  
34 "Ye are the light ... the world" :51  
35 "hath been said, ... eye for ... eye" :53  
36 "A city that is ... on a hill cannot be hid" :55  
37 "Blessed are ye that ... now" Luke 6:21 :57  
38 Last king of Troy :59  
40 "... they shall be filled" :61  
41 "Blessed are ... which are persecuted for righteousness' sake" :63  
43 Hasten :65  
44 "Blessed ... ye poor" Luke 6:20 :67  
45 "in no wise pass from

## A Weekly Test of Bible Knowledge



No. 21

- the law, ... all be fulfilled" :18  
47 "Be ye therefore perfect, even ... your Father" :48  
48 "But woe unto you that are ..." Luke 6:24 :50  
51 National Education Association (abbr.) :52  
52 "for they ... be comforted" :54  
53 "that they may ... your good works" :56  
54 "for they shall be called the children of ..." :58  
Our text is 2, 17, 18, 19, 31, 32, 40, 41, 52, 53 and 54 combined

## VERTICAL

- 1 "for ... is your reward in heaven" :12  
2 Pest :14  
3 "for they shall inherit the ..." :16  
4 Persian ruler :18  
5 Being :20  
6 Blessed are they that ... :22  
7 Silent :24  
8 Ancestor of Jesus Luke 3:28 :26  
10 "for they shall obtain ..." :28  
12 "Blessed are ye, when men shall revile ..." :30

- 15 "for theirs is the kingdom of ..." :3  
19 "Blessed are the ... in spirit" :5  
21 "say all ... of evil against you falsely" :7  
23 "Ye are the ... of the earth" :9  
25 East Indies (abbr.) :11  
26 The Beatitudes are found in the fifth ... of Matthew :13  
28 New Testament (abbr.) :15  
29 Appear :17  
30 "Rejoice ye in that day, and leap for ..." Luke 6:23 :19  
36 "take no thought, ... What shall we eat" Matt. 6:31 :21  
37 "... unto you that are full" Luke 6:25 :23  
38 "Blessed are the ... makers" :25  
39 Railway (abbr.) :27  
40 "Or if he ask a ... will he give him a serpent" Matt. 7:10 :29  
42 "Rejoice, and be exceeding ..." :31  
43 Possesses :33  
46 Masculine name :35  
49 "for yours ... the kingdom of God" Luke 6:20 :37  
50 "either ... will hate the one, and love the other" Matt. 6:24 :39

## Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,  
Territorial Commander,  
538 Jarvis Street,  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

HOME LEAGUERS all over Canada will join in wishing Mrs. Colonel Dray a pleasant journey to the Old Land and many blessed and profitable days as she accompanies the Colonel to his new and important position. No doubt Mrs. Dray will be taking part in Home League gatherings in England in the future and will carry greetings and goodwill from Canadian friends who will remember her in prayer.

As is usual in the Army, farewells precede welcomes, and before long we hope many Home Leaguers will have a chance to meet Mrs. Colonel Harewood who is coming to Canada with her husband who succeeds Colonel Dray as Chief Secretary for Canada. Mrs. Colonel Harewood has

"Home talent" was given by the Willow River members at Prince George and Gisome. We commend this new branch for its aggression and usefulness.

We are still anxiously waiting for reports on the "A.F.A." campaign and would be glad to receive all outstanding reports as quickly as possible.

A letter to hand indicates that Captain and Mrs. George Cox have been appointed to native work in South Africa. They are already installed and are learning the Zulu language. In case you have missed it their new address is, The Salvation Army, Peart Memorial Centre, White City, Jabavu, P.O. Moroka Johannesburg, Tvl. South Africa.

We regret to hear of the illness of

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY  
Lieut.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst

been the Territorial Home League Secretary in the Southern Australia Territory, so is no stranger to Home League matters. Searching through a file we came across a souvenir programme issued in Melbourne in 1945 outlining what must have been a wonderful series of Home League events. They included a Handicrafts Exhibition and Sale of Work on the Tuesday afternoon opened by the Territorial Commander, an interesting program at night, then the following afternoon a Home League Local officers' gathering and a Family Festival at night. It all sounds very interesting and we feel sure Mrs. Harewood will have much of value to pass on to Canadian comrades. We assure her of a hearty welcome.

In listening to the sermon preached at the funeral of the late Prime Minister Hon. L. McKenzie King, once more great emphasis was placed on the influence of the parents and the great heritage of the Christian home. Special mention was made of the practice at the old home of singing hymns around the piano and the family worship that followed before retiring. How many great leaders have come from such homes! We can remember visiting Ottawa during War days and enjoying the hospitality of our Grace Hospital in that city. The matron then was Major Hannah Janes, and that particular day she had conducted devotions on the radio. Not long after returning to the hospital her phone rang, and on answering she discovered it was the Prime Minister himself with words of appreciation for the message of the morning! We remembered this as mention was made of Mr. King's habit of starting the day by listening to the devotional broadcast. Undoubtedly Canada is the poorer by his death but the richer for the life of this great man.

From Windsor, Newfoundland, has come a parcel intended for Germany containing a dozen pair of pillow cases and four sheets. A splendid contribution which is sincerely appreciated.

There is a little outpost at Willow River near Prince George in Northern B.C. which has already earned a splendid record of helpful activity. During the quarter from this small league several parcels were sent overseas. A full layette was sent to a mother in the old land who gave birth to twin girls. The Aged Women's Home in Hambourg, Germany was remembered by a parcel of food. A Canadian missionary also received a parcel of personal items, and the Home League Week project of six pillow cases and six sheets for Germany was also supplied to the Prince George League. Two repeats of a locally-arranged play

Mrs. Brigadier Wm. Lewis of Saskatoon. Mrs. Lewis is in hospital having undergone a serious operation. It will be some time before she can take up public duties again. Mrs. Lewis has been doing a splendid job in leading the Citadel Home League, but we feel sure the Leaguers of the corps will rally round and carry through many of the plans and ideas she has so efficiently started. We pray she may be fully restored to health before long.

Some of our Home League soloists will be pleased to have the following words by Mrs. Ralph Braund Peterborough, set to a lovely tune:

### "A PRAYER FOR THE HOME LEAGUE"

Tune: "Bless This House".

Bless this group, O Lord, we pray  
As we serve Thee day by day.  
Help us grow to love Thee more  
Keeping Thy Word to the fore;  
Bless the ladies one and all  
Let Thy peace lie over all.  
Bless us all that we may prove  
Ever open to joy and love.

Bless our babies all so sweet  
As we bring them to Thy feet.  
Bless our works that they may be  
Our own way to glorify Thee.  
Bless the people here today.  
Keep them in Thy holy way.  
Bless us all, that we may be  
Fit, O Lord, to dwell with Thee.  
Bless us all that one day we  
May dwell Oh, Lord, with Thee.

### Is There A Link?

TWO men were saved at the same corps. The one gave to God a complete and joyful allegiance, with the result that he became spiritually wise and powerful. His influence spread. Worldly prosperity came to him, but that in turn was given to God. He became the guide and mentor of men and women of all grades in his neighbourhood.

The other prospered also. But worldly gain became an idol in his home. Desire for spiritual food faded. His end was full of remorse and tragedy.

Similar examples abound everywhere. But the Enemy of souls is full of cunning. He binds those who are not very careful.

Where do you stand? Is there an idol in your heart?—in your home? Is there a link between your failure in the home and the dearth of soul-winning in the corps?

### A MOTHER'S METHOD

A WISE mother, who had a large family, when one of the children was troublesome would give him a dose of medicine. But on days when all of them seemed troublesome to her she took a dose herself.

## PAIN OF PARTING Has Its Compensations

**S**EPARATION! One of the bitterest words ever spoken! To love deeply and then to be cut off from the object of one's affection brings anguish of such intensity that the spirit is almost crushed. In the whole gamut of human experience nothing can cause such distress.

Sometimes separation is brought about through economic need, sometimes through the wilfulness of children or the sin of a parent. Recently, in a tram, I sat beside a curly-headed laddie about seven years old. He was alone, and apparently had been alone for the greater part of the day. When I expressed surprise at his being alone so long he told me a pitiful story of a broken home. Poor laddie! Separation had brought bewilderment; it had left a scar that would remain for life.

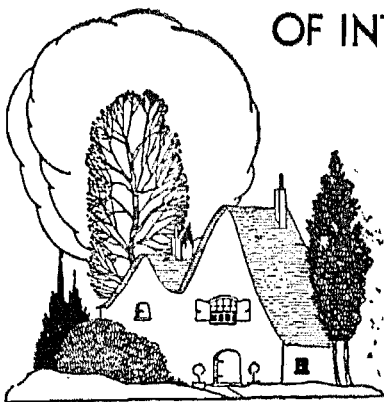
To all there comes a time when separation is inevitable, for life does not go on indefinitely. Never again to be able to fondle a loved one or render those services so dear to a loving heart—how bitter is the parting. The unrelieved anguish of those who have no hope in Christ must be terrible indeed. For the child of God, however, there is a rainbow in the dark sky of bereavement—the hope, nay, the certainty, of a glad reunion. The anguish is still there but peace steals into the heart.

### Paul's Rejoicing

One sometimes questions why the human heart can love so deeply, when out of that very love may come such bitter grief. For the child of God there is only one answer: love is of God. Love is the very essence of His Being. Fallen mankind has little left to show that it was fashioned in the image of God, but love remains, and is imperishable. Only eternal love can bridge the gulf of separation, and a small measure of that love lives in the human heart.

Out of the infinite love of God came Jesus, to reveal the Father to mankind. Paul cries out, in a moment of ecstatic rejoicing, "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?" He gives in reply his own firm conviction: "Neither death, nor life, . . . nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love

(Continued foot column 3)



OF INTEREST TO

# HOMEMAKERS



## CHILDREN NEED TIME

To Absorb Life's Lessons

**W**E try to do too much in teaching little children. We are in a great hurry to give them all the information, all the skill, all the experience that the race has won by ages of trial and successful application. We forget that the child needs time for growth, more time for understanding, and still more for experience in applying what he discovers to his way of life. We try to impose our way upon him and thus too often upset our own good intentions.

At home, eager parents begin coaching little ones so that they can get into a higher class sooner. Chil-

dren usually learn to read easily when they are six years old, rarely before that time. When pressure is put on them to learn reading, they strain nerves, muscles and brain cells that are quite unready for such service. The result is a fatigued, if not sick, child and a hard job for both parent and child.

Learning tables at the early age of three will not help a child to be a good arithmetician—quite the contrary. Sometimes between the ages of four and five and up to six years, he will want to count things. Help him to count if he wants to do so, but don't begin saying "Two and

## THOUGHTS ON MISSING A TRAIN

**N**O one who has missed a train, and watched the rhythmic sway of the connecting link, does so with any degree of satisfaction, especially if that journey was really necessary. The slow-moving rear of the train can be most aggravating. Its sturdy construction and smooth silence as it recedes steadily, leaving you on the firm, unimaginative bareness of the station platform shouts its message of warning.

That advertisement, read a thousand times, breeds hate—and the industry of the porter, having shared in the timely dispatch of the train on its way and now renews his attack with watering can and broom, mocks your idleness. Even the streaks of dirt his careless sweeping leaves behind him maddens you, but you are really just cross with yourself. You call to mind folk who have learned chunks of Shakespeare while waiting for trains—but you are in no mood for "As You Like It"—you don't. You remember faintly a "Special" (boasting of close relationship with the Founder) remarking how the grand old warrior would bemoan the fact of being on a station ten minutes early, grunting, "I could have written that letter."

How the thought rancours. It were better to arrive ten minutes before than sixty seconds after, for losing the train means more than your own time being wasted, and other things are lost, too. And, I remember, opportunities are like trains—they leave on time. We could well paraphrase the old doggerel:

For the want of a minute the train was lost;  
For the want of a train an hour was lost;  
For the want of an hour the appointment was lost;  
For the want of the appointment the business was lost;  
For the want of the business my increase was lost—  
All for the want of a minute.  
The Assurance

about the world through their senses. It is through those senses that a child gets his information about people and things. He should be encouraged to taste new food, feel new things, identify objects by the smell, look carefully at things so as really to see them. Such training is invaluable in the studies that are to come later. Teach him to listen to the sounds about him and identify them as the train, the car, the running water in the sink, the robin's call, the dog's voice.

Sound training of the senses lays a fine foundation for teaching. It allays fear by making the sights, sounds and smells of life familiar to the child. And what he is familiar with, holds no fear for him. A healthy fear of danger he will have, but the sick fear of the unknown will rarely trouble the well-trained child.

Instead, then, of trying to get ahead of nature, we would better keep in harmony with her and not try to do too much teaching. Give the children time to learn, time to digest and apply the learning and keep it all within sane limits. Everybody does not have to know everything even if he could.

## Girls Perform Useful Tasks



The maiden in the upper photo works in the laboratory at the London Zoo, and her strange task is breeding wingless flies, called *Drosophila*, used for feeding the smaller inmates of the reptile house. The girl in the lower picture operates a machine for capping medicine bottles in a plant at Perth, Ont.

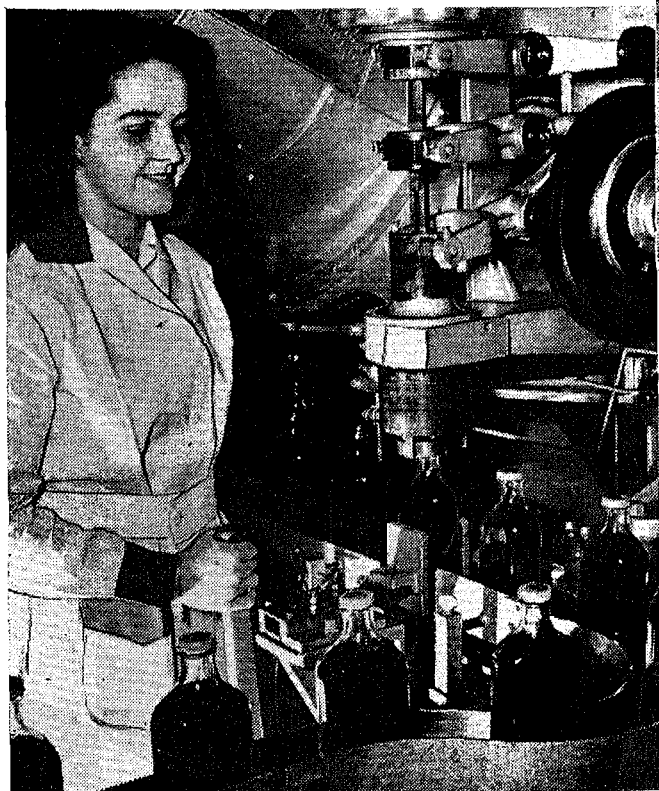
one more are how many?" That is and ought to be still in the future for him. He is a rhythmic creature and will enjoy counting rhythmically, beating time—especially with a loud noise—but tables are not for him, yet.

Give children time first to learn

(Continued from column 1)  
of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

The pain of parting from loved ones is eased by the love that transcends human love. Out of the very anguish of separation is born a desire to make known to other wounded hearts the understanding love, the never-failing care of God. When human love is united to Divine love it is indestructible.

The New Zealand War Cry





## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### PROMOTIONS—

To be Lieut.-Colonel:  
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst

### To be Brigadier:

Senior Major Agatha Bracey  
Senior Major Walter Cornick  
Senior Major Charles Webber

### To be Major:

Senior Captain Arnold Brown  
Senior Captain Florence Thornton

### To be First Lieutenant:

Second Lieutenant Zilpah Lavender  
Second Lieutenant Sinclair Munroe

### APPOINTMENTS—

Major John Smith: Public Relations,  
Montreal.  
Second Lieutenant Kenneth Price: Olds  
Alta.

CHAS. BAUGH,  
Commissioner.

## - COMING EVENTS -

### COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

Toronto: Sun Sept 10 (C.B.C. Broadcast)  
Hamilton: Tues Sept 12 (Men's Social)  
Toronto Temple: Thurs Sept 14 (Wel-  
come of Cadets)  
Toronto: Fri-Wed Sept 22-27 (Congress  
Meetings)  
(Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

### COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES (R)

Peterborough: Sun Oct 1  
(Mrs. Orames will accompany)

### The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

Toronto Temple: Thurs Sept 7  
Hamilton: Tues Sept 12 (Men's Social)  
Toronto Temple: Thurs Sept 14 (Wel-  
come of Cadets)  
Toronto: Fri-Wed Sept 22-27  
(Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

### THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

London Citadel: Sat-Sun Sept 9-10  
Toronto Temple: Thurs Sept 14  
Toronto: Fri-Wed Sept 22-27  
St. Catharines: Sat-Sun Nov 25-26

## TRAVELLING?

### Ocean Passages Arranged To All Parts Of The World

NOW IS THE TIME to book for  
travel to any part of the world  
for 1951.

The Migration Department of  
The Salvation Army offers the  
best type of personal service; you  
are met and assisted at all points  
of destination and embarkation.  
Communicate with us now for in-  
formation and reservation. Offices  
are at: Territorial Headquarters,  
538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5; 1620  
Notre Dame St. W., Montreal;  
2495 East 7th Ave., Vancouver,  
B.C.; 77 Hollis St., Halifax, N.S.

Brigadier C. Knaap: Charlottetown, Sun-  
Mon Sept 10-11; Fredericton, Thurs  
Sept 14; Sussex, Sun Sept 17.

Brigadier W. Cornick, Spiritual Special  
Englee District: Sat-Fri Aug 12-Sept 22.  
Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special  
Halifax North End: Fri Sept 8-18

Truro: Fri Sept 22 to Oct 2  
North Sydney: Fri Nov 10-20  
Glouce Bay: Fri Nov 24 to Dec 4  
Windsor: Fri Dec 8-18

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special  
Mt. Brydgest Camp: Sept. 1-5  
Windsor East: Sept 29 to Oct 9  
Sarnia: Oct 13-23  
Godolphin: Oct 27 to Nov 6  
Chatham: Nov 10-20  
Woodstock: Dec 8-18  
London Citadel: Dec 23 to Jan 1

### Territorial Tersities

Brigadier Ada Irwin, Canadian  
missionary officer recently evacu-  
ated to Japan from Korea, writes to  
say that mail may be addressed to  
her care of: The Salvation Army  
Territorial Headquarters, 17 Kanda,  
Jimbocho, Tokyo, Japan.

Captain and Mrs. Ernest Pretty,  
of Burin, Newfoundland, have wel-  
comed a baby boy to their home.

Captain and Mrs. V. Marsland,  
Walkerville, Windsor, Ont., have  
welcomed a baby son into their  
home.

### Plan To Attend These Gatherings

## Canada's Sixty-Eighth Congress

conducted by

### THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH

Ontario and Manitoba Congress - Toronto, Sept. 22-26

Eastern Congress - Montreal, October 6-10  
(Montreal and Ottawa, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick  
Divisions)

Bermuda Congress - October, 14-17

Western Congress - Vancouver, October 27-31  
(British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan  
Divisions)

Further Details Later

Pray for these Gatherings

## "TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH"

Broadcast of Young Voices from Royal Albert Hall

IN introducing the community  
hymn-singing, which the B.B.C.  
broadcast on Sunday night in its  
General Overseas program, the  
General spoke of the spiritual  
assurance, the note of rejoicing,  
the satisfaction of a personal experience  
of Christ's saving power in the sing-  
ing of these 6,000 young Salvation-  
ists, and gave details of the interna-  
tional character of the gathering  
and the youthfulness of the partici-  
pants.

"In the midst of a divided and  
troubled world," said the Army's  
leader, "these young trustees of the  
future testify to the truth of John  
Oxenham's words:

*In Christ there is no East or  
West,*

*In Him no South or North;  
But one great fellowship of love  
Throughout the whole wide  
earth.*

"Many careful and spiritually  
minded observers feel that we  
should immediately mobilize the  
forces of Christendom for an all-  
out attack upon the kingdom of Sa-

tan and the rulers of the darkness  
of this world."

The General spoke of the suffer-  
ing and depletion suffered by Army  
forces in some war-ridden and op-  
pressed lands, and the drift from  
God and Christian standards even  
in free countries, and declared: "But  
world conditions are a challenge to  
Christian youth," adding a call "for  
men and women who know the  
power and indispensability of our  
Saviour, Jesus Christ, to speak and  
act in His name, openly, and with  
great urgency. . . . There is no guar-  
antee that this will lead to wide-  
spread awakening, but it will pro-  
vide that element of spiritual re-  
vival among God's people which is  
its prerequisite, and we will work  
and pray and believe for it. Chris-  
tian youth everywhere should look  
to its battle orders."

In introducing one of the songs  
the General referred to the presence  
of a Toradja boy from Mid-Celebes,  
"but one generation removed from  
head-hunting," who had seen the  
reign of Jesus begin in his family  
(Continued foot column 4)

## The Territorial Commander

COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH

will conduct the

## Welcome Meeting

IN TORONTO

of

### THE NEW CHIEF SECRETARY

and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood

at

## THE TEMPLE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7; 8 P.M.

City and District Corps will unite for the occasion

The Public is cordially invited to attend

## The New Chief Secretary

Safe Arrival of Colonel and Mrs. R.  
Harewood at the West Coast

WORD has been received of the  
safe arrival of the new Chief  
Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R.  
Harewood, and their daughter  
Alison, in Canada following their  
long voyage from Australia.

The voyagers touched Victoria,  
where they were cordially greeted  
by Salvationists and the Band which  
played for the occasion.

The party had breakfast in the  
city with the officers at the invita-  
tion of the Social Service Superin-  
tendent, Sr. Major A. Calvert, and  
later returned to the S.S. Aorangi  
to complete the journey to Vancou-  
ver where they were met and ac-  
corded a warm welcome by the Di-  
visional Commander and Mrs.  
Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, and West  
Coast comrades and friends.

Major C. Milley, Public Relations  
Representative, was the first Salva-  
tionist to be allowed on board the  
Aorangi when the liner docked at  
Victoria. A Salvationist passenger,  
Corps Sergeant-Major Hodgson,  
Vancouver Temple, travelled by the  
same boat.

## The Railway Situation

THE Dominion-wide railway  
strike, which began after the  
last issue of The War Cry went to  
press, seriously affected bulk de-  
liveries from the Printing Depart-  
ment, and many of these could, only  
with difficulty, be made by road.  
Many districts could not be served  
at all, and the issue was necessarily  
restricted.

It is hoped that the situation will  
clear up in time for the delivery of  
subsequent issues, and in the mean-  
time patience on the part of all con-  
cerned will be appreciated.

## STRANDED TRAVELLERS ASSISTED

A colonist railway car of dis-  
placed persons from occupied Central  
Europe were left stranded in Cal-  
gary when the railway strike com-  
menced, the party consisting of 45  
adults, children and infants (reports  
Major J. Steele).

The facilities of the Social Service  
Centre were made available by Sr.  
Major D. Rea, with the assistance  
of Sr. Captain M. Webb, and the  
party was provided with food-  
stuffs for the journey made by  
special bus to Vancouver.

## YOUTH FELLOWSHIP CAMP

THE large new auditorium at  
Jackson's Point Camp, Lake Sim-  
coe, was filled for the final meeting  
of the 1950 Youth Fellowship Camp  
of the Toronto Division. Colonel  
G. W. Peacock brought an inspiring  
message in the Sunday evening  
meeting.

Thirty young people attended the  
ten-day session; when classes were  
held under the leadership of the Di-  
visional Young People's Secretary  
and Mrs. Sr. Captain L. Pindred,  
Major L. Russell, Mrs. Sr. Captain  
J. Viele and Songster Mrs. T. Green.

(Continued from column 3)

and village. Another of the songs  
was the familiar "With Flag Unfurled."

A B.B.C. commentator prefaced  
the singing by a comprehensive de-  
scription of the colorful scene down  
to the gladioli edging the platform  
and up to the banner bearing the  
Congress slogan, "Christ is the way  
for youth today."

A resident at Byron Gate Even-  
tide Home, Regina, writes of the  
helpful meetings held at this Insti-  
tution. Recently the men led their  
own meeting, much blessing coming  
to the audience. The men greatly  
enjoy singing the old hymns many  
of which they choose themselves.

Songs And Their Authors

(Continued from previous issues)

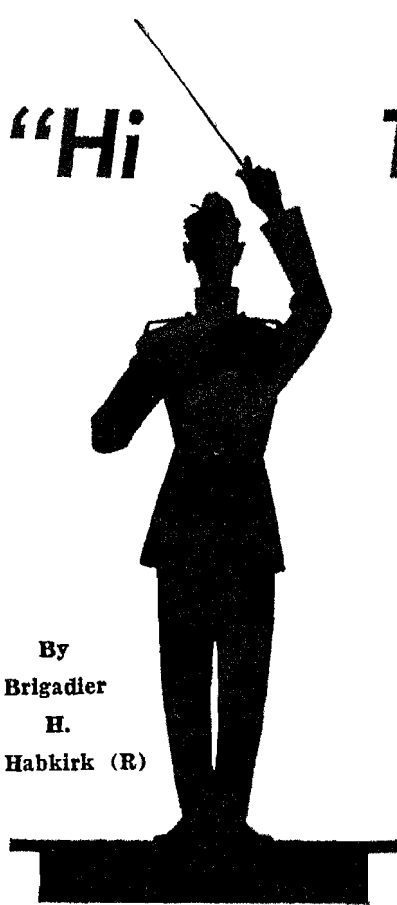
- No. 974 Brightly beams our Father's mercy  
P. P. Bliss
- No. 975 What vessel are you sailing in?  
Rev. Dodum
- No. 976 We are joyously voyaging  
Rev. W. Hunter
- No. 977 Oh, tell us who's the builder of your vessel?  
Unknown
- No. 978 Come, join our Army  
Col. Pearson
- No. 979 The Gospel ship along is sailing  
Unknown
- No. 980 I am resting so sweetly in Jesus  
Rev. W. Cushing
- No. 981 The storm blows loud  
Brother W. R. Collier
- No. 982 Land ahead! Its fruits are waving  
Rev. E. Adams
- No. 983 Who is on the Lord's side?  
Frances R. Havergal
- No. 984 Out in the life-boat speeding  
H. H. Booth
- No. 985 All have need of God's Salvation  
Commr. W. McAlonan
- No. 986 No home on earth have I  
Commr. G. Ralton
- No. 987 To save the world the Saviour came  
Unknown
- No. 988 See how great a flame aspires  
Rev. C. Wesley
- No. 989 "All the world" shall be our conquest  
Unknown
- No. 990 From Greenland's icy mountain  
Bishop R. Heber
- No. 991 The Saviour of men  
General A. Orsborn
- No. 992 Christ for the world  
Rev. S. Walcott
- No. 993 We meet beneath our Army Flag  
Major G. Ewens
- No. 994 God bless our native land  
S. F. Smith
- No. 995 Salvation! Shout Salvation  
Major C. Collier
- No. 996 Jesus shall reign  
Rev. Isaac Watts
- No. 997 O Lord, regard Thy people  
Unknown
- No. 998 O Saviour, now to Thee we raise  
Unknown
- No. 999 O God, in whom alone is found  
Unknown
- No. 1000 Thy presence and Thy Glories, Lord  
Unknown
- No. 1001 This stone to Thee in faith  
J. Montgomery
- (To be continued)

PEALS YIELD TO BRASS

THE usual procedure for a Salvation Army band approaching the vicinity of a church is for it to cease playing and pass by as quietly as possible; but from a Sydney suburb there comes to us a story of this rule in reverse.

Rockdale Citadel Band was paying its monthly visit to the St. George District Hospital, and at the same time a minister from one of

(Continued in column 4)



I ALWAYS like to meet a Bandmaster, for I was once a Bandmaster myself—but never commissioned! Why, how was that? I couldn't qualify! What a confession to have to make, but what makes it worse is that I realize now that, if I had applied myself, I could have been a much better musician than I am, for I had every opportunity and advantage of becoming a more useful Salvationist through the medium of music.

The night I was converted in 1895 I was attracted at the open-air meeting by a bandsman whose instrument was cleaner than the others, especially the bell of his valve trombone. In those early days most of our instruments, if not all, were brass. I looked to see who was playing this shiny instrument, and saw a bright, outstanding young man. The thought came to me if that young man can spend his time in that way, why can't I? With that question ringing in my ears I followed the band to the meeting and was saved. The young man was Albert Fuller, who is still active in a Vancouver Corps. (Thank you, Albert, for polishing your trombone.)

Like most boys I wanted to be a bandsman. My tutor had quite a time with me, as I was very sensi-

tive and easily discouraged if I could not master the music. I was asked to play a bar which was to be played "ta; ta ta-ta" and I repeatedly played "ta, ta, ta, ta."

My tutor said, "It is easy if you will use your tongue properly."

I replied, "It may be easy for you but it is not for me," so I threw down my instrument, said "shoot the thing!" went upstairs and cried like a baby because I couldn't play "ta, ta-ta." I was seventeen years old, six foot tall and wept bitterly because I couldn't play a bar of music.

Wise Mother

My mother was waiting for me at the foot of the stairs when I had finished crying and said, "If you ever want to be a man you will have to get over being so sensitive." She added, "It won't be easy but I will pray for you."

I have never forgotten her wise counsel, which I accepted and proved that God can help in every detail of life. He helped me to master the music and become a bandsman. I will always be grateful to all who helped me as a bandsman. I enjoyed playing in the band, because of the opportunities it gave me of witnessing for God through the music and winning souls. Any young person who wants to improve himself and become useful in spreading the Gospel cannot do better than become a Salvation Army bandsman. There is only one initial condition of membership, which is "Ye must be born again." Then, if you desire to join the band you will be supplied — gratis — with an instrument, music and tutoring by a spiritual and fully-equipped instructor.

No matter what our vocation in life is we must be prepared to take instruction, and often meet with opposition and rebuffs. I was once told by the Founder, Wm. Booth, to lay down my instrument. I really felt mortified and not fit to be a bandsman. The Bandmaster explained to me after the meeting what was the reason that the Founder spoke to me in that way. Instructions had been given that he wanted ten bandsmen to play in the Saturday night soldiers' meeting. During the first song the General turned around and saw there were twelve bandsmen, so he said to bandsman Fowler and me (who were sitting together)—"Lay down your instruments and save your wind for tomorrow." I didn't feel so badly after hearing that explanation. I have al-

ways considered it a great honor to have seen and heard the Founder of The Salvation Army.

When I became an officer and was appointed to a corps where there was no band I was sorry that I had not paid more attention to my tutors; however, I did the best I could. I was appointed to Medicine Hat in 1901, where there were some young men who wanted to form a band. After considerable practice, we were able to play in the open-air. Our favorite song was "Joy, behold the Saviour." From the favorable comments we received we were all encouraged to study and practice diligently in order that, through our music, we might reach many people.

This was my first experience as a "Bandmaster." I must confess I was a poor one, but I was proud of the way in which the bandsmen responded. The effort was worth while, for the band has proved to be a great inspiration to the corps.

My next experience with a band was in 1906 at Wetaskiwin, Alta. I was the second officer appointed there, and I followed three successive women officers. Some of the soldiers were disappointed when men were sent to follow these three bright young women. I had heard about this before I arrived, so I tried to combat the chagrin by visiting all the comrades in town before I had my welcome meeting. I had a little extra cornet practice and apparently they thought I might be able to form a band, which they were eager to see. In about six months we had a band of thirteen, plus the Lieutenant and myself. It will be of interest to many old-timers that two of our best bandsmen were Sr. Major Fred Johnston (R), and Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers. (I think the Toronto bands would do well to feature their worthy Divisional Commander on some of their programs!) The Wetaskiwin Band was a great blessing in that district.

(To be continued)

(Continued from column 1)

the nearby churches was by the bedside of a patient in the men's ward. Church bells commenced to ring while the band was playing, and the minister left the hospital and ordered the bells to be silenced, remarking as he did so: "These men are better than my church bell. They give freely of their time to take the message of God to other people."

"THIS IS MY STORY,"

Series of Radio Transcriptions

"THIS IS MY SONG"

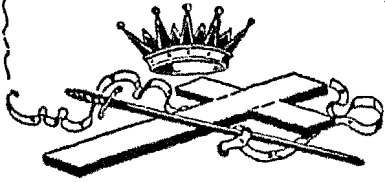
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BERMUDA				MANITOBA				NEW BRUNSWICK							
ZBM		Hamilton	Sun	9.30	CKX	1150	Brandon	Sun.	* 9.30	CKNB	950	Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30	
BRITISH COLUMBIA					CFAR	590	Flin Flon	Mon.	10.00	CFNB	550	Fredericton	Sun.	*10.00	
CHWK	1340	Chilliwack	Sun.	9.00	CJOB	1340	Winnipeg	Sun.	* 8.30	CKMR	1340	Newcastle	Sun.	5.30	
CJDC	1350	Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30						CKCW	1220	Moncton	Thurs.	11.00	
CFJC	910	Kamloops	Sat.	5.00	ONTARIO						CBA	1070	Sackville	Sun.	*10.30
CHUB	1570	Nanaimo	Sun.	2.00						CFBC	930	Saint John	Sun.	*10.30	
CKLN	1240	Nelson, B.C.	Sun.	2.00	CKBB	1230	Barrie	Sun.	1.30	NOVA SCOTIA					
CJAV	1240	Port Albert	Sun.	10.30	CJBQ	1230	Belleville	Sun.	4.30	CJFX	580	Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30	
CKPG	550	Prince George	Sun.	7.30	CKPC	1380	Brantford	Sun.	10.00	CKBW	1000	Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00 A.S.T.	
CKPR	1240	Prince Rupert	Sun.	2.30	CFJM	1450	Brockville	Sun.	2.30	CHNS	960	Halifax	Sun.	12.15	
CJAT	610	Trail	Sun.	3.30	CKSF	1230	Cornwall	Mon.	10.00	CKEN	1490	Kentville	Sun.	12.30	
CKMO	1410	Vancouver	Sun.	2.00	CKFI	1340	Fort Frances	Sun.	5.30	CKCL	1400	Truro	Sun.	10.00	
CJIB	940	Vernon	Wed.	9.00	CKPR	580	Fort William	Sun.	10.30	CFAB	1450	Windsor	Sun.	12.20	
CJVI	900	Victoria	Sun.	*10.00	CHML	900	Hamilton	Sun.	4.00	CJLS	1340	Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30	
ALBERTA					CJRL	1220	Kenora	Sun.	5.30	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND					
CFCN	1060	Calgary	Tues.	7.00	CFPL	980	London	Sun.	* 9.30	CJRW	1240	Summerside	Sun.	5.00	
CFRN	1260	Edmonton	Sat.	3.30	CFOR	1450	Orillia	Sun.	3.00	NEWFOUNDLAND					
CFGP	1050	Grande Prairie	Sun	8.30	CKLB	1240	Oshawa	Sun.	8.30	CBY	790	Corner Brook	Tues.	9.30	
CJOC	1120	Lethbridge	Mon.	10.30	CKOY	1310	Ottawa	Sun	12.30	CBG	1350	Gander	Tues.	9.30	
CHAT	1270	Medicine Hat	Sun.	2.00	CHEX	1430	Peterborough	Tues.	10.00	CBT	1350	Grand Falls	Tues.	9.30	
SASKATCHEWAN					CHOK	1070	Sarnia	Sun.	8.30	CBN	640	St. John's	Tues.	9.30	
CHAB	800	Moose Jaw	Sat.	2.30	CJIC	1490	Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	* 8.30	*All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk*					
CJNB	1240	North Battleford	Sun.	1.00	CHLO	680	St. Thomas	Sun.	11.30	If you are pleased, tell your local station. If you are not, tell the Public Relations Dept., 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 8.					
CKBI	900	Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30	CKEY	680	Toronto	Sun.	7.00						
CKCK	620	Regina	Sun.	1.30	CKOX	1340	Woodstock	Sun.	8.30						
CKRM	980	Regina	Sun.	* 8.15	QUEBEC										
CFQC	600	Saskatoon	Sun.	9.30	CFCF	600	Montreal	Sun.	* 9.30						
CJAX	840	Yerkton	Sun.	*10.00	CJMT	1440	Quebec City	Tues.	8.00						

\*All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk\*  
If you are pleased, tell your local station. If you are not, tell the Public Relations Dept., 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 8.

## The Cross Exchanged for the Crown

Warriors Obey the Summons  
To Higher Service



### BANDSMAN A. LINKLATER St. James Citadel

Characterized as a "True Salvation Soldier" by all who knew him, Bandsman Archie Linklater answered the final summons and has gone to be with his Lord and Saviour whom he loved and served so well. Bandsman A. Linklater was converted at Portage La Prairie after having done service in World



Bandsman  
A. Linklater  
St. James  
Citadel

War 1. Later the family moved to Winnipeg where they linked up with the Ellice Avenue Corps. There he gave years of service as bandsman and band-sergeant. Recently he transferred to the St. James Citadel. Brother Linklater was a faithful soldier always alert to do service for his King. A few weeks prior to passing, he had been advised by his doctor to lay aside his instrument, his reply was, "This is my way of preaching the Gospel." His duties as band sergeant were well carried out, no meeting was attended without first band and songster brigade seeking Divine guidance.

The promoted comrade was only in hospital a short time prior to his passing. His family had been one of the flood evacuees, and at the time were living with his son, Gerry. When Sr. Captain H. Sharp, Ellice Avenue, who visited him during his illness, was asked to read the 23rd Psalm, Brother Linklater gave the Captain a definite assurance that all was well with his soul. Shortly before passing he said to his wife who was standing near, "Don't worry mother, I'm quite ready to go."

A large crowd of Salvationists and friends were present when Sr. Captain H. Sharp conducted the funeral and committal service. Songster Mrs. H. Mathews, St. James Corps sang, "I'm a child of a King." Brother C. Burkett, Ellice Avenue, paid tribute to the life of our comrade. Bandsman Tweedie, St. James sang, "Beyond the Sun-

## WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

**ANDERSEN, Oluf:** Born in Denmark in 1891; came to Canada, 1927. Last known in Vancouver. Friend enquires. 8640

**BARGER (or DAVIS), Annie or Mary:** Over 70 years of age. Thought to be Salvationist. Niece enquiring. 8748

**BLAKOE, Joseph:** Born in England 79 years ago; thought to be in Toronto. Daughter Mabel anxious. 8828

**CRUMBACK, Mabel:** Born in Toronto 19 years ago. 5 ft. in height; black hair; dark brown eyes; 110 lbs. in weight; bookkeeper. Disappeared from home in Toronto May 28. Parents very anxious. 8745

**ELLIOTT, Chas. Joseph:** Native of Birmingham, England; 70 years old; brown hair and eyes. Was Sapper in Royal Engineers in World War I. Was (Continued foot of column 4)

set," and Bandsman Cousins, paid heart-felt tribute to the life and work of our promoted brother. The bands united in playing, "Promoted to Glory," as a final salute to Bandsman Archie Linklater. Prayers and sympathy go out to Sister Mrs. A. Linklater, Clarence, Gerry, Margaret and Irene, who feel deeply the passing of a devoted husband and father.

### SISTER MRS. C. KNIGHT Orillia, Ont.

An active Home League member, Sister Mrs. Charles Knight, was recently called to her Reward. Before coming to Canada, Sister Mrs. Knight was a soldier of the famous Ice-House Corps in Hull, England.

Four years ago the promoted comrade returned to Canada after a lengthy visit in England and resumed her activities in the Orillia Corps. She accompanied the Home Leaguers on their trip to Parry Sound just a short time before her promotion to Glory. Besides her daughter Lillian, (Mrs. S. Skinner) Mrs. Knight leaves to mourn her loss, one son and seven grandchildren. One granddaughter, Lieut. M. Houlden, is stationed at Southfort, England.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain S. Fisher, when a large number of comrades and friends paid their tribute to her memory.

## A NEW Booklet

The articles comprising this booklet were originally issued as a weekly series in the "War Cry" of the Canadian Territory

"We Believe:--"

THE DOCTRINES  
of  
THE SALVATION ARMY

By  
Commissioner Chas. Baugh

### CONTENTS

Foreword  
Unchangeable Doctrines  
The Deed of Constitution  
The Holy Scriptures  
The Infinitely Perfect God  
The Trinity  
Jesus Christ, Both Man and God  
The Fall of Man  
The Atonement  
The Atonement Applied  
Justification  
Continued Obedient Faith is Necessary  
The Blessings of Holiness

15c per copy

(Enquire for special discount  
12 or more copies)

The Trade Dept. - Toronto

## "Swiss Salvation Sanctuary"

BY RETIRED CORPS SERGEANT-MAJOR ELIE COSTE

NEUCHÂTEL — Educational centre of 28,000 inhabitants, at the foot of the Jura Hills, on the shore of the lovely lake bearing its name, with a horizon stretching far above the plain right to the Alps and their splendor, from the Mont-Blanc to the Santis.

It was in December, 1882, that the Maréchale and her husband, Colonel Booth-Clibborn, arrived at Geneva for the first Salvation Army meeting ever held in Switzerland. The eccentricities of these people wearing blue uniforms, red jerseys, S's on their collars and preaching the good news of salvation through Jesus Christ our Lord, immediately put the whole town in full effervescence.

Students gathered at a café at Neuchâtel, intending to play a good trick upon these extraordinary people sent them a wire: "Praying Christians urge you to come to Neuchâtel!" They came, and the first Salvation Army meeting was held at Neuchâtel on January 22nd, 1883 in a hall of the "Hôtel du Mont Blanc." The authorities were immediately on the alert and wanted to stop the whole business, but the population, interested by this interdiction, decided to see and hear this so-called "new religion" . . . new . . . and yet centuries old! There were many conversions, among them Sergeant William Coste, who was the first Salvationist to be enrolled, and Jacques Kissling, named "le grand Jacques." He was the tallest man of the town.

### On His Own Property

Meetings continued at the houses of various friends until Sergeant Coste, my father, decided to build a hall on his own property at the Grand Ruau. It became known as "The Coste Citadel." On its roof, beneath two giant S's was inscribed the words — "Are you saved from sin?" These large printed characters could be easily seen from the railway, and according to letters of testimony received, have led many a passer-by and many a traveller on the railway to consider the deep things of the spirit and eventually become converted. A Danish Minister is numbered among these converts. The idea became the theme of many leading articles in religious papers in Switzerland and other countries and the Founder based his message upon the question at Stuttgart in 1903.

Heroic fights went on in the "Coste Citadel" at Neuchâtel — fights, yes — but with great victories. To mention but a few — Commissioner and Mrs. Fornachon were converted there, Colonel Constans Jeanmonod, Lieut.-Colonel Hélène Coste and many others who became officers, local officers and soldiers. These stalwarts formed the Neuchâtel Corps.

### Harassed Policemen

For reasons too many to explain in this brief article it became impossible to continue meetings at the "Coste Citadel." It was therefore decided, with the financial assistance of some friends, to erect a

## Faith And Sight

I HEAR men praying everywhere for more faith; but when I listen to them carefully and get at the real heart of their prayers, very often it is not more faith at all that they are wanting, but a change from faith to sight. Faith says not, "I see that it is good for me, and so God must have sent it," but, "God sent it, and so it must be good for me." Faith, walking in the dark with God, only prays Him to clasp its hand more closely—does not even ask Him for the lifting of the darkness so that the man may find the way himself."—Phillips Brooks.

property with hall and quarters, at the Faubourg de l'Ecluse, five minutes from the business centre of the town. This was the very first Salvation Army property in Switzerland and was opened in Autumn, 1888. I can see as if it were today, thousands of people thronging before the building built to seat 800, with 12 harassed policemen trying to keep them back! What shall I say of that meeting, except that it was very rough, that there were broken windows and missiles of all kinds but salvation was proclaimed with conviction and authority and many were the victories won at the Cross that day.

The foe of course did not consider himself beaten — and the time came when meetings were forbidden by the authorities. Seals were apposed at the entrance doors of the hall—these doors left ajar in order to "catch" the Salvationists should the seals be found broken—but Federal Councillor Louis Ruchonnet so successfully pleaded the case of the Army at the Federal Chambers, basing his speech on the liberty of conscience guaranteed to all by the Swiss Constitution, that Commissioner Booth-Clibborn returned to Neuchâtel for an officers' meeting, broke the seals, and triumphantly declared "Our freedom, we take it in the name of the living God". Today, after 66 years, the Salvation Army at Neuchâtel continues its fight against sin, in its new "Ecluse" hall.

### Silent Witnesses

Its walls have been the silent witness of terrible fights, but they have seen the 20-year-old Captain Hauswirth, enrol twenty-five new soldiers at one time. One evening a backslider rushed to the Mercy-Seat shouting: "Begone, vain world, I am going where grace is to be found."

## Under The New Flag

A new flag, donated by 2nd Lieutenant Enos Darby, was recently dedicated at Burin, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. E. Pretty). The flag was presented by Captain H. Darby, sister of the Lieutenant, and after the flag had been dedicated by Captain Pretty, a young man was enrolled as a senior soldier under it. A new cradle roll sergeant was also commissioned beneath the colors.

The young people's band is attracting large crowds to the open-air meetings, and junior soldiers, placarded with Bible messages, are witnessing to God's power. Recently eight young people were saved.

(Continued from column 1)

In Truro, N.S. Sister anxious. 8580  
**ENGLISH, Mrs. Louis (Violet):** nee Smith. Born in England. Is 48 years of age; has fair hair and blue eyes; in 1928 lived on Parliament St., Toronto and attended The Salvation Army. Sister, C. J. Smith, anxious. 8533

**FAUX, Arthur Albert:** Born in Glencairn, Ont., about 66 years ago. Brother of Henry F. Thought to be in Canadian West. Brother, George Thomas enquires. 8824

**JENSEN, Harald Baekgaard:** Born in Denmark in 1909. In Canada was employed in Waite Amulet Mine, Noranda in 1939-40. Brother, Lauritz, asks. 8767

**MUNRO, John Sinclair:** Born in Argyle, Scotland, in 1878; has brown hair and eyes; was with C.P.R. Son, John enquires. 8817

**O'BRIEN, Stancel Burton:** 48 years of age; 5 ft. 11 ins. in height; blue eyes; brown hair; quite thin. Was in St. Catharines. Friend very anxious. 8783

**ROGERS, Tom:** Left wife and children in Belleville; came to Toronto. 8762

**SPENCER, Mrs. Aaron, nee Iva Young:** Was in Saskatchewan. Sister-in-law asks. 8793

**STOKES, Mrs. Effie Alberta:** Was last known to be in Sarnia. Relative in England enquires. 8721

**TRACHTENBERG, Max:** Born in Montreal 37 years ago. Has black hair and dark brown eyes; medium height; and dark brown eyes; medium height; truck driver. Wife in Calgary most anxious. 8780



## ANSWERED PRAYER

### Drum-head Seekers in Calgary

Calgary Citadel (Major and Mrs. W. Lorimer) comrades have rallied splendidly to the regular Saturday night open-air meetings near the C.P.R. Station, and each section of the corps with their leaders have conducted some inspiring meetings. Great crowds have listened as the comrades testified to the saving grace of God.

The prayer-meetings on Sunday morning have been well attended,

### CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

Are requested to double-space their matter, also allowing wide margins at sides of sheet. Observance of this rule will make for co-operation and efficiency and ensure speedier service.

Pictures, if accompanying reports, must have full particulars written on the back. (The picture is sent to the engravers, and other identification in a letter is useless when the cut returns from the engravers.)

Corps correspondents are asked to supply the correct ranks of corps officers, visiting officers and others figuring in the news they send. This is particularly important in distinguishing between Captains and Senior Captains, Majors and Senior Majors.

many souls have been converted in the meetings, and men have knelt at the drum-head in answer to the comrades' prayers.

At the beginning of the summer months, Young People's Sergeant-Major H. Lewin, planned to take a number of workers and juniors in cars to the residential section of the city each Sunday night to conduct meetings, mostly among the children. Not only have the children been reached, but quite a number of parents have taken part in singing the old hymns.

## LOSS AND GAIN

*He preserveth the souls of His saints: He delivereth them out of the hand of the wicked.*

Psalm 97:10.

WHEN Christ would put peculiar honor upon His servants He often suffers them to be brought low in the sight of men. If the saints are favored to suffer reproach for Christ's sake, then they will own the honor put upon them to be thus conformed to their Master. Christ never allows any servant of His to suffer loss but He turns that loss to gain. He honors faithful servants.

R. Chapman.

## PIONEERS IN THE DESERT

### SALVATIONIST SETTLERS GATHER TO READ THE SCRIPTURES

IN the Thai Desert, Pakistan, a large undertaking is in hand to reclaim vast areas of sandy wasteland and bring it under cultivation. When representative Christian leaders approached His Excellency, the Governor of the West Punjab, for consideration in the scheme to be given to displaced Christians, 3,000 acres were allotted them in the area; among the other Christian denominations, and according to our numbers in this area, The Salvation Army was provided with thirty-one squares. Dr. Ross, an American missionary, is kindly helping all the pioneer Christian agriculturalists who have begun wrestling with the desert lands in the Khushab district.

### Sand-Storms Raged

At the start great difficulties were encountered, as for instance when for three weeks sand-storms raged and filled up the newly-dug canals meant for the water. But the Christians persevered; a few mud huts were built in each chak, also a pump for drinking water erected at each prospective village site.

When the Territorial Commander,

set out in the station-wagon on his first visit to encourage these Christian pioneers, he was told he would need either to hire a camel or to walk the last fourteen miles, but the car got through right to the heart of the new colony. Conditions, of course, were not quite so comfortable where at present mostly all are men, and the gentle influence and service of women is absent, especially where the food was concerned.

The Salvationist settlers gathered around in the evening and read the Scriptures, spoke and sang well into the night. On Sunday, as there is no meeting hall as yet, the colonists gathered near a pole erected on a plinth of sand one foot high which had been set apart for meetings and prayers.

It is difficult to realize how cold the nights can be in the Thal for the winds can be very piercing when they come straight from the snows. But the earliest difficult months are now past, and with standing crops at good height and doing well, these pioneer Christian agriculturalists seem set on the way to success. The

(Continued foot column 4)

## OUR CAMERA CORNER



(TOP) CROWDS LIKE THAT SHOWN attended daily the Bible Vacation School held at Cornwall, Ont., led by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison, and five skilled teachers, who trained the children in sewing, painting, woodwork, and singing.

(LOWER) FAMILY SUPPER NIGHT at Melville, Sask. The Corps Officers are First Lieutenant B. Watson and First Lieutenant H. Richardson.

## Memorizing Bible Chapters

### PROFITABLE PROJECTS AT DRUMHELLER

All activities are steadily advancing at Drumheller, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. Frayn), and much blessing is resulting from the meetings. A Vacation Bible School held for two weeks, finished with a united gathering of young people held in the Citadel, which was filled. The young people's work was on display and an interesting program was given. Ten teen-age boys and girls each repeated from memory two chapters from the New Testament. The corps officers were tireless in their efforts to make the school period an outstanding success.

Brother and Sister Roberts have left us to reside in Calgary. Mrs.

Roberts has been Corps Treasurer and pianist for many years; also Home League Secretary for a period. She will be greatly missed. At a pleasant gathering of comrades and friends, Mrs. Frayn, on behalf of the Corps, presented our comrade with a small token of appreciation. In the salvation meeting Sergeant-Major Mrs. Langford, on behalf of the Corps, spoke of the Treasurer's faithful labors in our midst. Mr. Myers and a group of musicians from Three Hills, Alta., recently led a Sunday night meeting in the Citadel. The music was greatly enjoyed, and Mrs. Myers' earnest Bible message was inspiring.

Sr. Major E. Langford, a visitor, gave the Bible message on a recent Sunday night.

Open-air meetings held at the Municipal Hospital each Sunday are proving a great blessing. Many requests for songs are given by the patients. A recent Sunday morning holiness meeting was a season of rich blessing, and Mrs. Frayn's Bible lesson brought much inspiration. The presence of God was felt in the salvation meeting and a duet, with guitar accompaniment, by Captain Frayn and Bandsman Langford was a fitting lead to Captain Frayn's searching Bible message. During an earnest appeal, hands were raised for prayer.

## The Old Songs

Woodstock, N.B., Band recently held open-air meetings at Bloomfield and Centreville, where large crowds gathered to hear the old familiar hymns played.

Beginning with knee-drill the meetings on Sunday were blessed of God. A local organization attended one meeting, the building being well filled with people.

Visitors from Liverpool, N.S., and Quebec City recently took part in the meetings.

## Golden Wedding Event

Argyle Citadel, Hamilton (Sr. Major and Mrs. F. Tilley). In the absence of the corps officers on furlough, various Sunday meetings were carried on with the Band, Songsters, Young People's Locals and Senior Locals in charge. Comrades from each department took active part, and the presence of God was felt. Helpful Bible messages were delivered on these occasions

### GOD'S FIRST TEMPLES

THE groves were God's first temples.

Ere man learned  
To hew the shaft, and lay the architrave,  
And spread the roof above them  
—ere he framed  
The lofty vault, to gather and roll back  
The sound of anthems; in the darkling wood,  
Amidst the cool and silence, he knelt down,  
And offered to the Mightiest solemn thanks  
And supplication.

William Cullen Bryant

by Major M. Gooding, Songster-Sergeant J. Bayliss, Captain Davies of Mountain Ave. Girls' Home, Home League Secretary Mrs. W. Knight and Brother W. Knight. Of interest was the fact that the last-named two comrades recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary and are still happy in the service of the King.

Recently we bid farewell to Major M. Gooding who has been a faithful and true soldier of the corps.

(Continued from column 2)  
land allotted Salvationists is of excellent quality and they appreciate the government's kindness.

May the Lord bless and prosper these hardy Punjabi Salvationists who have shown "grit" enough to join the pioneer Christian group in the trek to the Thal desert and to conquer it.

# RADIO BROADCASTS

The Salvation Army has been asked to undertake the responsibility for another Sunday afternoon Devotional Broadcast over the C.B.C. network. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner C. Baugh, will conduct this broadcast from Toronto on Sunday, September 10, 2.30 to 3 p.m., E.D.S.T.

Broadcast Salute to Colonel and Mrs. W. Dray, originating in the studios of C.B.L., Toronto, Saturday, September 2, 1.15 p.m. (Toronto Time), Trans-Canada network.

Sr. Captain J. Viele, of Lippincott Corps, will conduct Morning Devotional Period over CBL from Monday, September 18th to Saturday, September 23rd inclusive, from 8:15 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

**BARRIE, Ont.** — CKBB (1230 klos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

**BRANTFORD, Ont.** — CKPC (1380 klos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

**BROCKVILLE, Ont.** — CFNM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

**CAMPBELLTON, N.B.** — CKNB (950 klos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

**CHATHAM, Ont.** — CFCC (630 klos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

**KENTVILLE, N.S.** — CKEN (1070 klos.) and CFAB (1450 klos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

**KITCHENER, Ont.** — CFCA, F.M. (106.1 Megacycles.) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

**ORILLIA, Ont.** — CFOR (1450 klos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

**OSHAWA, Ont.** — CKDO (1240 klos.) Each Sunday, 5.05 to 5.35 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

**OTTAWA, Ont.** — CBO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

**PETERBOROUGH, Ont.** — CHEX (1430 klos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

**PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.** — CKPG (656 klos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m., "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.** — VOCM (1060 klos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Salvation Songs For Summer Days

### COME TO THE SAVIOUR

*Moderato con espress. J. 80* Words and air by LIBBY: COLONEL WM. SPILLET

Key Eb

1 Come to the Sa-viour, oh, come to-day; Come to the Sa-viour, He'll give you free-dom,  
2 Come to the Sa-viour, bring Him your chains, His way ask - knowl-edge,  
3 Come to the Sa-viour, a - way call, He still is wait-ing;  
4 Come to the Sa-viour, do not de-lay;

come while you may, List to the anguish re-vealed in His voice, As He bids you now lay at His feet, The  
ban-ish your pains; 'Tis Je-sus who will pass, and the rough place be plain; He'll  
give Him your all; Dark - ness will give you rest and Sal - va - tion, will bring, If  
what will you say? Hell

CHORUS

gent - ly He calls you to make Him your choice. Come to the Sa-viour,  
sins of a life-time that brought you de - feat.  
lead you right on un - til Heav - en you gain.  
now in your heart you will crown Him as King.

oh, come to-day; Come to the Sa-viour, re - turn while you may. Come to the

Sa-viour, He'll surely for - give; Oh, come to the Sa-viour, and live.

(From the "Musical Salvationist")

### FOLLOW ON

Tune: "Down In the Valley"

**D**OWN in the valley with my Saviour I would go, Where the flowers are blooming and the sweet waters flow; Everywhere He leads me I would follow, follow on, Walking in His footsteps till the crown be won.

#### Chorus

Follow! follow! I would follow Jesus! Anywhere, everywhere, I would follow on! Follow! follow! I would follow Jesus! Everywhere He leads me I would follow on!

Down in the valley with my Saviour I would go, Where the storms are sweeping and the dark waters flow; With His hand to lead me I will never, never fear: Dangers cannot fright me if my Lord is near.

Down in the valley, or upon the mountain steep, Close beside my Saviour, would my soul ever keep; He will lead me safely, in the path that He has trod, Up to where they gather on the hills of God.

### THE WORLD FOR GOD

(Tune: "One day nearer Home")

The world, the world for God, Our universal battle-cry; The world, the world for God, We'll win or know the reason why! Beneath the Blood and Fire, We'll march 'along and never tire.

Our one delight, to wage the fight; The world, the world for God.

J. S.



### THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH IN THE VALE

There's a church in the Valley by the wildwood,  
No lovelier place in the dale,  
No spot is so dear to my childhood  
As the little brown church in the vale.

#### Chorus

O, come, come, come, come!  
Come to the church in the wildwood,  
Come to the church in the dale.  
No spot is so dear to my childhood  
As the little brown church in the vale.

How sweet on a clear Sabbath morning  
To list to the clear ringing bell;  
Its tones so sweetly are calling,  
O come to the church in the vale.

There, close by the church in the valley,  
Lies one that I loved so well;  
She sleeps, sweetly sleeps, 'neath the willow;  
Disturb not her rest in the vale.

There, close by the side of that loved one,  
'Neath the tree where the wild flowers bloom,  
When the farewell hymn shall be chanted,  
I shall rest by her side in the tomb.

**S**OME day, when you are traveling through north-eastern Iowa, near Nashua, you can visit "the church in the wildwood" and, if you happen in on a Sunday morning, you can attend worship in this historic little chapel.

The church was built in 1864 by a group of Christians who formed a congregation following a revival held in the community several years earlier. Services were discontinued in 1888 but were resumed in 1914 when the little church became a branch of the Congregational Church in Nashua. In more recent years it has had a regular pastor and has maintained weekly services. Hundreds of pilgrims visit its worship meetings each year.

William S. Pitts, a music teacher and country doctor, was one of the organizers of the church back in 1864. It was he who wrote the popular hymn, cited above, which was sung for the first time in the little church soon after its dedication.

Mr. Pitts was a native of New York, but he practised medicine in Fredericksburg, Iowa, for more than forty years. He died in New York in 1918 but was buried at Fredericksburg near the little church which he immortalized with his verses.

### JOIN IN THE

## PUBLIC WELCOME TO CADETS

### The "Ambassadors" Session, 1950-1951

at

TORONTO TEMPLE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, - 8 p.m.

COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH presiding

Supported by Mrs. Baugh, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood; Territorial and Training College staffs.